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A large portrait of Donald Trump, looking directly at the camera with a serious expression. He is wearing a dark blue suit, a white shirt, and a patterned tie. An American flag pin is visible on his lapel.

Make America great again, again

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We can return to the explosive job creation, rising wages and general prosperity we had before the pandemic. We can have economic freedom and opportunity, and resist cancel culture and censorship. We can put annus horribilis, 2020, behind us and make America great again, again. We can do all this — if we make the right choice on Nov. 3.

The New York Post endorses President Donald J. Trump for re-election.

ELECTIONS are always about the economy, but never more so than this year. So a reminder: Until the necessary shutdown to fight the coronavirus, the unemployment rate stood at 3.5 percent, the lowest in a half-century. African-American unemployment was 6.8 percent, the lowest figure since 1972.

Adults out of the workforce for years found new prospects; for 17 months of Trump's term, there were 1 million more job openings than people unemployed.

That drove up salaries. For the first time in a decade, wage growth exceeded 3 percent year-over-year. It also narrowed the wealth gap. Between 2016 and 2019, real median incomes rose the most, 9 percent, for those without a high-school diploma. Real median incomes declined 2.3 percent for those with a college degree, mostly because older workers retired, according to the Federal Reserve's Survey of Consumer Finances.

How did President Trump do it? First, by trusting the free market. He championed lowering the corporate tax rate to a figure more in line with the rest of the industrialized world. He cut cumbersome regulations, particularly ones rammed through as President Obama was headed out the door. He streamlined the permitting process that would delay infrastructure projects by years, sometimes decades.

A Joe Biden administration would be beholden to a socialist left that sees an opportunity to remake the nation in its vision, one more dependent on government debt. Consider Biden's dance on fracking — against it for his party, in favor of it in general because he knows what a positive force it's

been for Pennsylvania. Which position would he have in office?

Trump also rejected the globalist axiom that trade deals and unfettered immigration were better for Americans. The US has lost 3.7 million jobs to China since 2001, according to the Economic Policy Institute. And this undermining of our workers with cheap foreign labor did nothing to encourage openness and democracy in Beijing. China's authoritarianism has only grown worse with concentration camps for Uighurs, crackdowns in Hong Kong and the shuttering of independent churches. The nation remains a manipulative planned economy that devalues its currency and exploits its trade deficit.

Further, the president recognized that unfettered illegal immigration was unfair to American workers, a common-sense belief held by such right-wingers as Bernie Sanders.

Biden would open the border floodgates again, and by all appearances would go back to "normalization" with China — a byword for them eating our lunch.

DOMESTICALLY, President Trump has rolled back the excesses of previous administrations.

His Education Department reversed Obama's spectacular overreach that turned college bureaucrats into star-chamber judges in sexual-assault cases, with no rights for the accused. He's encouraged school choice — a work in progress that Biden would stifle because of his fealty to the teachers unions. Trump passed criminal-justice reform, freeing those locked up far past the point of reasonable punishment. He rightly railed against the permissiveness of politicians in cities such as Portland to the lawlessness on their streets.

He's defended pride in American values against those who slander our entire nation as a racist enterprise.

Most importantly, throughout his time in office and culminating with the nomination of Amy Coney Barrett, Trump's judicial appointments promise to curb the leftward shift of the courts and the activism that Democrats have come to count on. The left has achieved through legal decisions what it couldn't through legislation.

A new crop of judges and justices promises to decide the law on its constitutional-

ity, not through activism.

JOE Biden has tried to make this election about the coronavirus, but it's unclear he'd do anything different except trigger new lockdowns — a strategy the WHO now discourages.

Trump is criticized for his early handling of the virus, but his institution of a travel ban and aid to the states undoubtedly saved lives. The same perfect hindsight the media expects of the president they rarely apply to others. Consider that Gov. Cuomo wrote a self-praising book about his response to COVID-19, even though New York's death toll is higher than that of any other state. And because he's a Democrat, the media let him get away with it!

Today, those who are infected with the coronavirus survive at much higher rates. We are likely to have a vaccine in the coming months, far earlier than many experts thought possible. The media don't want to admit it, but that's all thanks to the "warp speed" policy instituted by the White House.

ON foreign policy, President Trump has repeatedly embarrassed the conventional wisdom. After previous administrations promised but did not move our embassy to Jerusalem, he did so, and, despite the doomsayers, nothing happened.

The Obama administration tried to co-opt Iran with bundles of cash, which the theocratic regime used to sow chaos across the region, stirring up unrest in Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Yemen and the West Bank. The Trump administration cut off the money, killed the architect of the terror campaign, Qasem Soleimani, and, despite the doomsayers, the world became safer. The result? Arab nations have increasingly accepted Israel, signing historic peace deals.

As promised, Trump has not entangled us in new foreign wars, and has been pulling us out of the old ones. He cajoled Mexico to handle immigration caravans from Central America, and successfully pushed NATO allies to pay more of their commitments. When journalists write that the United States has "lost its standing in the world," they usually mean our standing at Davos cocktail parties. For the rest of us, it's clear that Trumpism is focused on pursuing what's best for our country.

HERE'S the part about Twitter. This paper has, before the 2016 election and often through his term, bemoaned President Trump's habit of speaking before he thinks. Trump *himself* admitted in an interview with Barstool Sports in July: "It used to be in the old days before this, you'd write a letter and you'd say, 'This letter is really bad,' you put it on your desk and you go back tomorrow and you say, 'Oh, I'm glad I didn't send it.' But we don't do that with Twitter."

He's vainglorious and thin-skinned. He cannot change, and nothing we say will curb those impulses — though we acknowledge that considering how frequently Democrats have pushed discredited theories about Russian collusion and insulted his every action, Trump can be forgiven for being angry. Twitter gives him an unfiltered platform to push back and present his side to the American people.

We can only counsel that a president who lowers the temperature rather than pours gasoline on every fire will have a happier nation (and a higher approval rating).

The question is what matters more: words or actions? The media are enormously fixated on Trump's tweets and extemporaneous remarks, never learning the lesson that most of the time, he is just riffing. In endorsing him, we're choosing to focus on President Trump's actions and accomplishments. He has kept his promises.

AS this campaign has made clear, Joe Biden is a figurehead candidate for the Democratic Party. He rarely takes questions, sticks to his stump speeches, puts a lid on the day at the late hour of 9 a.m. There's no reason to think his presidency would be any different. The assurgent left of the party, AOC and the Squad, are salivating at the possibility of pushing through their agenda. Kamala Harris is measuring the drapes. Whatever moderate impulses Joe Biden may have, expect them to evaporate quickly in office — particularly if there's a united blue Congress behind him.

President Trump will not be looking to remake the country. He will trust that America will, given support but not interference, bounce back. He will, in short, not get in the way. Re-electing him is the best choice for the United States.

Plus, it'll really tick off Hollywood.

David Butow



From busy st. to *bus-y* st. Qns. Main St. car ban

By NOLAN HICKS and DAVID MEYER

Traffic-packed Main Street in Flushing, Queens, is finally set to become the city's latest bus-only strip, ending months of delays on a project that Mayor de Blasio initially described as "urgent."

The Department of Transportation told the local community board in a letter sent Friday that the project is set to move forward "in the next two weeks."

City Hall's original plan, amid significant pressure from the MTA, called for the one-third-mile stretch to be converted to bus-only traffic in June. It was supposed to be the first of five proposed busways intended to make buses an appealing option during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I want to see this happen as quickly as possible because we need the help now, given the crisis we're in. We have to make it easier for people to get around," de Blasio said on June 8.

Situated at the end of the 7 subway line, Main Street is one of the city's surface-transit hot spots. The bus routes along the corridor serve 150,000 people daily.

But the plan to convert the strip's busiest blocks to bus-only ran into loud opposition from some business owners along the corridor, as well as term-limited Councilman Peter Koo (D).

Other bus projects announced for the pandemic face similar obstacles.

Of the five busways announced in June, just Brooklyn's Jay Street and now Main Street have actually come to fruition, Streetsblog reported Friday.

Of the other projects, one is no longer a busway, another is delayed due to local opposition and a third isn't coming until November, a month past the mayor's initial deadline.

The DOT also scrapped plans to make Fifth Avenue car-free and scaled back bus lanes for Staten Island's Hylan Boulevard, Streetsblog said.

By JULIA MARSH

Cut, cut, cut!

The Mayor's Office of Media and Entertainment, which grants permission for film and TV crews to use public spaces, considers a mountain of motley requests on a regular basis — everything from releasing 100 pigeons for a Coach commercial (denied) to using a real gun in a film version of "West Side Story" (approved with NYPD oversight).

MOME regularly puts the kibosh on requests to shoot in "hot spots," or areas where construction, crowded streets or religious holidays prevent filming. Recent hot spots included parts of Chinatown in Manhattan and Dumbo in Brooklyn.

Through the state's Freedom of Information Law, The Post obtained e-mails from June 2019 between the office and locations scouts for Hollywood players like 20th Century Fox and producer wannabes from New York University.

Raymond Carroll, production coordinator with MOME, declined permission to release 100 pigeons,

or 20 for each of five takes, for a Coach ad on June 3 — even though the crew had hired an "animal wrangler."

On June 4, Alec Bates, a location coordinator for the upcoming Steven Spielberg-directed "West Side Story," told Carroll that "one gun" would be a "big part of the story" in which 14 actors "play around a deserted pier." All other weapons, Bates said, would be fake rubber replicas.

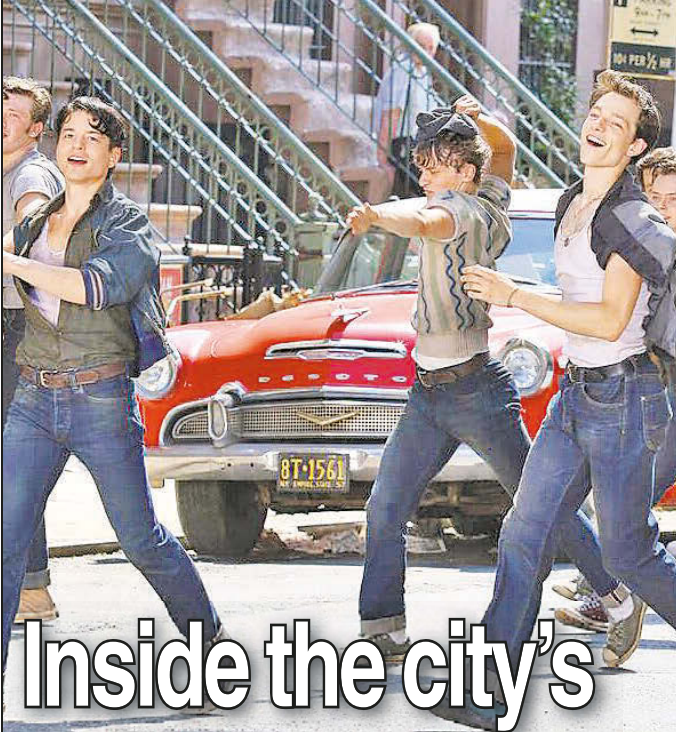
Carroll wrote that he needed a rundown of the weapons so "NYPD knows how many they're supposed to be checking on site."

For a short film titled "Mouthpiece," MOME's Caitlin Fink warned the crew in a June 7 e-mail about a Harlem scene involving a dead body.

Fink said they would need "police assistance on-site" because "we don't want passersby to think someone is really dead and/or injured."

Crew member Ashley George assured Fink that the "dead body is an actor."

"There will be fake blood that we'll wash off the sidewalk when we wrap. And it's nothing intense but more of a trickle from an alleged



head wound," George wrote.

Also in early June, Fink's colleague Celina Sze schooled a group of NYU students for their project, "Deviated Septum," warning, "All activity must take place on the sidewalk."

"Your scene description should say 'Girl running on sidewalk' instead of 'Girl running around street,'" Sze wrote.

Then there was a request

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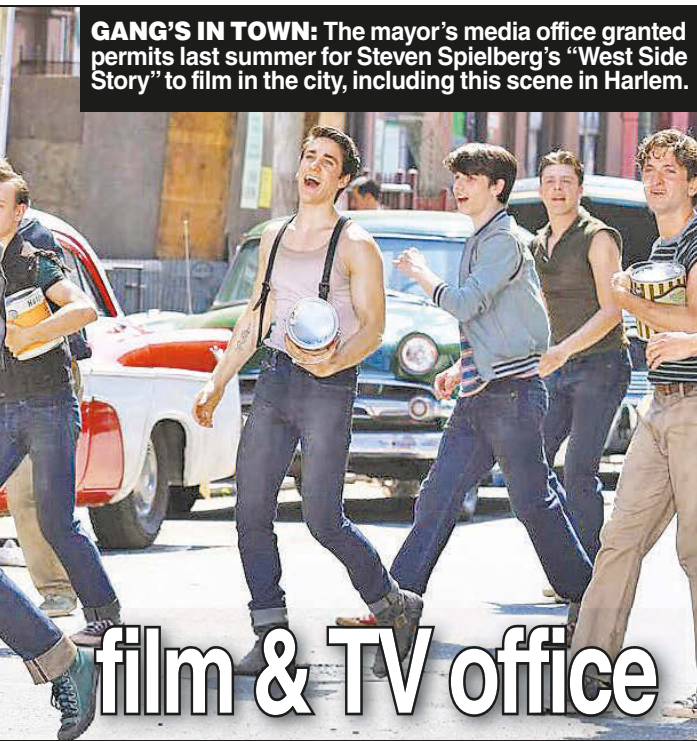
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'ACTION!'

GANG'S IN TOWN: The mayor's media office granted permits last summer for Steven Spielberg's "West Side Story" to film in the city, including this scene in Harlem.



film & TV office

to film a monster in Queens, but not the kind you'd find in a horror flick.

Tim Goldberg, with "Sesame Street," told Sze he planned to have "3 handheld puppets/two human actors/

one 6ft puppet" talking to Girl Scouts in Astoria Park on Jun. 6. The "6ft puppet" was, of course, Cookie Monster.

His colleague, Thomas Ahern, described the next shot: "Scene: Cookie monster

arrives at cookie store, exits cab and walks into store."

Instead of rejecting them outright, MOME staff regularly negotiate with crews so they can rewrite proposals to fit city rules.

The mayor's media office — which used to see just under 1,000 permits a month for the \$60 billion industry — had just 230 in September.

All film permits ceased from March 21 to June 30 for the coronavirus crisis. After that, crews of 10 or fewer were initially allowed only outside and later indoors at 50 percent capacity. Now crews of 100 or fewer can operate.

Still, the industry is struggling to rebound. In the 2019 to 2020 season, 80 TV shows filmed in the city.

"We've seen about 50 percent of our productions return," MOME Commissioner Anne del Castillo said at a recent remote forum with Queens community members.

"The 50 percent is actually really strong," compared with other cities, she added.

Tribeca skunk sniffed out

Hook, line and stinker!

NYPD cops nabbed a skunk that was trying to hide among the flowers outside a Tribeca bodega on Sunday morning.

Joe Duncan said he was walking his dog at around 10:20 a.m. when they both smelled something foul near Morgan's Market on the corner of Hudson and Reade streets.

"When I turned the corner, police were there and confirmed that it was a skunk hiding out behind the flowers," Duncan said.

Duncan whipped out his phone and recorded as one of the officers used a specialized pole to snatch the critter from behind the storefront display. Footage shows the officer hoist it up and into a dog crate.

Cops brought the skunk to an animal shelter in east Harlem. Sadly, a police spokesman said the creature had to be euthanized, although it wasn't clear why.

Tina Moore, Jackie Salo

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Prez haters egg Rudy. Jeered riding in convoy

By LARRY CELONA,
TINA MOORE
and JORGE FITZ-GIBBON

Former Mayor Rudy Giuliani was pelted with eggs and insults by anti-Trump protesters Sunday as he and other supporters of the president rolled through Manhattan in a convoy.

Giuliani led a flag-draped pro-Trump caravan of motor vehicles — identified online as a Jews for Trump demonstration — and was bombarded with eggs, as seen on video posted to Twitter.

At 59th Street and Fifth Avenue, one protester yelled, “F--king scum” at the former mayor.

“F--k you, Rudy,” another man is heard screaming.

“You f--king coward, go back to f--king Long Island,” another man can be heard yelling.

In one clip, Giuliani is seen rolling down the passenger-side window of the SUV he’s riding in, calling out to a cop, “Lieutenant.”

“I’m a sergeant,” the cop says as he walks over to the vehicle, which pulls away after the two speak briefly — with Giuliani seeming to

point out vocal demonstrators repeatedly shouting, “F--k you, Rudy, f--king piece of s--t.”

One protester is seen ripping a “back the blue” flag from the side of an SUV in the caravan.

Demonstrators also clashed with the Jews for Trump caravan in Times Square, where a video shows the two sides exchanging punches and red paint being splashed on convoy vehicles. In one clip, an apparent counterprotestor swings at a Trump supporter before running away — only for someone to trip him, sending him tumbling to the pavement.

There were four related arrests in Times Square. One protester was arrested for pepper-spraying a family of seven that was inside a vehicle that was part of the caravan, according to police.

The line of pro-Trump vehicles traveled across parts of Manhattan and Brooklyn starting at around 10 a.m. and into the afternoon.

A cellphone video posted on Twitter later in the day shows a protester hurling eggs at the caravan on the Prospect Park Expressway between Caton Avenue and Albemarle Road.

Biden: ‘I’m very proud of’ my kin

Joe Biden is defending his family in a new podcast appearance, saying he is “very proud.”

President Trump bombarded Biden during Thursday’s debate with questions about the overseas business dealings of his son Hunter and what role the former vice president may have played in them despite previous assurances that he was uninvolved, as recently reported by The Post.

The elder Biden fired back in an episode of Pod Save America released on Saturday.

“I just think it’s crass,” said Biden, referring to the tactic of candidates slinging mud at each other’s families, adding that he made a “specific decision” not to

discuss Trump’s kids.

“Look, I’m running against Donald Trump, not his children,” he said. “The American people want to hear about *their* families, not about Trump’s family or my family . . . It’s just not how I was raised. It’s that basic.”

Biden went on to emphasize that he carries no shame over Hunter or the rest of his family.

“I’m very proud of my family,” he said.

Biden has dismissed the latest round of scrutiny over his son’s business dealings — and whether he was involved in them — as “a last-ditch effort in this desperate campaign to smear me and my family.”

Aaron Feis

TRUMP ALL OUT IN HOME STRETCH

Holds raucous NH

By AARON FEIS

With just nine days to go before the election, President Trump presided over a large campaign rally at a New Hampshire on Sunday — while Democratic challenger Joe Biden went out in public only to attend church.

The two differing approaches continued a trend from throughout the race, with Biden nursing his lead in the polls by sticking to nationally televised debates and virtual events, while Trump forges ahead with the same kind of raucous rallies that carried him to victory in 2016.

“Nine days from now, we are going to win this state. Can you believe nine days?” Trump asked the crowd at an airfield in Londonderry, NH, about 14 miles southeast of Manchester.

“We’re going to win four more great years in the White House. We’re going to keep it going.”

To a consistent chorus of cheers — or boos, whenever he invoked the name of a political rival — Trump led the mostly red-clad audience through his closing arguments for a second term during the 90-minute event.

“We’ve gotta end it. We’ve gotta end the fight. We’ve gotta put ‘em down,” said Trump, casting the election as a battle for the fate of the nation against Biden and more liberal elements of the Democratic Party.

“Our country will never be a socialist country.

“We have to end the fight, once and for all.”

That fight, Trump said, is being waged on such familiar fronts as health care, voter fraud, illegal

immigration and the coronavirus pandemic.

“Even without the vaccines, we are rounding the turn,” said Trump. “It’s going to be over,” he assured the outdoor crowd.

His comments came as the United States over the weekend logged record daily positive test numbers for COVID-19, although studies show fatality rates are sharply declining.

Trump acknowledged that the virus has presented a “setback” late in his first term — but found a way to make the best of it.

“Now we are doing it again,” he said, putting a twist on his 2016 campaign slogan. “Make America great again, again.”

“I’m gonna add another ‘again.’ This way, I can sell you all an extra hat,” he quipped.

Later in the day, Trump swung

TAKING NOTHING FOR GRANITE: Throngs of supporters turn out to give President Trump a wild welcome at the Londonderry airport in New Hampshire on Sunday.



rally as Joe continues to lie low

north through Maine, where he greeted thousands of fans at a local orchard, spending 30 minutes autographing hats — and a pumpkin.

During his earlier rally, Trump needed Biden for largely hunkering down through the crucial final months of the race.

"In this world, where you have [Chinese] President Xi, [Russian] President Putin, [North Korean despot] Kim Jong-un and lots of other people, you cannot have a low-energy president," he said.

"I don't know what the hell's wrong with him," Trump continued of Biden.

"He never goes anywhere. And when he does, it's Delaware. Now, I like Delaware, too, but, you know, he just wants to stay right next to that house."

Biden did leave the house on

Don: Hill is smarter than old 'Sleepy'

President Trump offered rare praise for Hillary Clinton on Sunday, saying his 2016 election rival "had more energy" and was "a more intelligent person" than his current Democratic challenger, Joe Biden.

"You think Sleepy Joe would be doing these things? I don't think so," the president told a rally in Londonderry, NH.

"He'll go back to bed. Hillary used to spend a lot of time in bed, too. But she had more energy than him. She did."

"They said, 'What's the difference between Crooked Hillary Clinton and Biden?' I said, 'Well, obviously, they're both crooked,' but let's get out of that," Trump continued. "The big difference is, she had more energy — but not much — and she's a more intelligent person. I will say that."

"She's a much more intelligent person," he added. "Until she used the word 'deplorables,' I

thought she was very smart."

During an LGBT fundraiser in Manhattan in September 2016, Clinton said, "You know, to just be grossly generalistic, you could put half of Trump's supporters into what I call the basket of deplorables. The racist, sexist, homophobic, xenophobic, Islamophobic — you name it."

Many political pundits and strategists have said the remark was a blunder on Clinton's part that drove away blue-collar voters in key swing states.

Jorge Fitz-Gibbon

Sunday, albeit not for very long or to go very far — attending Mass in Wilmington with two of his granddaughters.

On Sunday evening, he was set

to speak in a star-studded virtual get-out-the-vote event alongside his running mate, California Sen. Kamala Harris, and their respective spouses.

The online shindig was scheduled to feature musical performances by John Legend, Cher and Jon Bon Jovi.

Later in the week, Harris will hit

the stump in Texas, while Biden will visit Georgia — two longtime Republican strongholds that Democrats believe they can win on Nov. 3.

With Wires

AP

Kudlow: Dem fossil-foolish

White House economic adviser Larry Kudlow rejected Joe Biden's claim that, if he is elected, he'd help phase out fossil fuels in 15 years.

"In 15 years? Renewables are less than 10 percent of our total energy. And you're not going to remake that in 15 years," Kudlow told radio host John Catsimatidis on WABC 770 Sunday. "Pricing is not favorable. Natural gas is very cheap."

During Thursday's presidential debate, Biden during a discussion about climate change was asked by President Trump if he would end the oil industry.

Biden said he has a plan to "transition from the oil industry."

"It has to be replaced by renewable energy over time, over time. And I'd stop giving to the oil industry. I'd stop giving them federal subsidies," Biden said.

Trump shot back: "Basically what he is saying is he is going to destroy the oil industry. Will you remember that, Texas? Pennsylvania? Oklahoma? Ohio?"

The former vice president later clarified his comments about the fossil-fuel industry to say he was talking about fuel subsidies.

"Eventually, we're going to have to go to oil, but we're not getting rid of fossil fuels," Biden said. "We're getting rid of the subsidies for fossil fuels, but we're not getting rid of fossil fuels for a long time."

Biden's \$2 trillion climate plan calls for the US to achieve net-zero carbon emissions by 2050 by eventually replacing fossil fuels with clean energy.

It calls for eliminating carbon emissions from the electricity sector by 2035. *Mark Moore*

Biden campaigns 'hard & safe': aide

Joe Biden's deputy campaign manager Sunday defended the former vice president's efforts in battleground states where President Trump is making a concerted push in the race's final days, saying the Democrat is running "incredibly hard."

NBC News' anchor Chuck Todd pointed out on "Meet the Press" that the president has campaigned more than Biden in North Carolina, Florida and Arizona, while the former veep is heading to Georgia on Tuesday.

"We are campaigning incredibly hard," Kate Bedingfield said, noting that Biden has visited the battleground states "multiple times" and appeared at two events in Pennsylvania on Saturday, even as

Trump held rallies in three states — North Carolina, Ohio and Wisconsin — that made the difference in 2016.

"We have been very aggressively campaigning, but here's, here's the difference between what we're doing and what Donald Trump is doing. We're doing it safely," she said.

"I think we have campaigned aggressively and creatively and safely, and you know, frankly, I think that's what Americans are looking for," she said.

Trump campaigned in New Hampshire on Sunday, will travel to Pennsylvania on Monday and will hold rallies on Tuesday in Michigan, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Biden on Sunday held a virtual "I Will Vote" event. *Mark Moore*

Pelosi: I'd vie to remain speaker

Rep. Nancy Pelosi said Sunday she will seek another term as speaker of the House if Democrats keep control of that chamber of Congress.

"Yes, I am," Pelosi, 80, told CNN's Jake Tapper on "State of the Union" of running again. The California Democrat added, "But let me also say we have to win the Senate." Pelosi became the first woman to win the speakership in 2007, and served until 2011.

She was returned to the post last year after Democrats regained their majority in the 2018 midterm elections. *Jackie Salo*

Reuters

ICE: IT'S A

NYC fails to lose wait on Day 2

By REUVEN FENTON
and KATE SHEEHY

New Yorkers who thought they'd be better off waiting for the second day of early voting ended up . . . well, waiting.

Lines snaked around several blocks outside some polling sites Sunday as citizens waited for hours in chilly temps to vote — including one poll worker who said it took her two days to cast her ballot.

"I had showed up yesterday at around 11:30 [a.m.], and the line was close to five-hours long," Hephzibah Strmic-Pawl, 39, a sociology professor, told The Post outside a Bushwick, Brooklyn, public-housing complex being used as an early-voting site.

She left Saturday without voting and returned Sunday, only to wait another two hours to finally cast her ballot.

"This morning, I showed up 36 minutes before the polling opened, thinking that it would help. But the line was still three blocks long . . . It was f-king really cold," said the professor.

State Senate 'bail'wether

New York's controversial bail-reform law, approved by Democrats in the last legislative session, will loom large in a slate of contested state Senate races as New Yorkers cast their ballots at early-voting sites.

"Clearly, the issue of bail reform, the issue of public safety, has come to the forefront in a way I think I have never seen before," said Senate Republican Minority Leader Robert Ort.

The law eliminated cash bail for mostly nonviolent felony crimes. But following an outcry after a series of incidents of serial felons being released and arrested for committing violent crimes, Gov. Cuomo and Democratic lawmakers passed some revisions.

Carl Campanile

"And then, once I got inside the poll, it was very, very hard to hear anything. The center room where they had folks . . . was so tiny and so cramped."

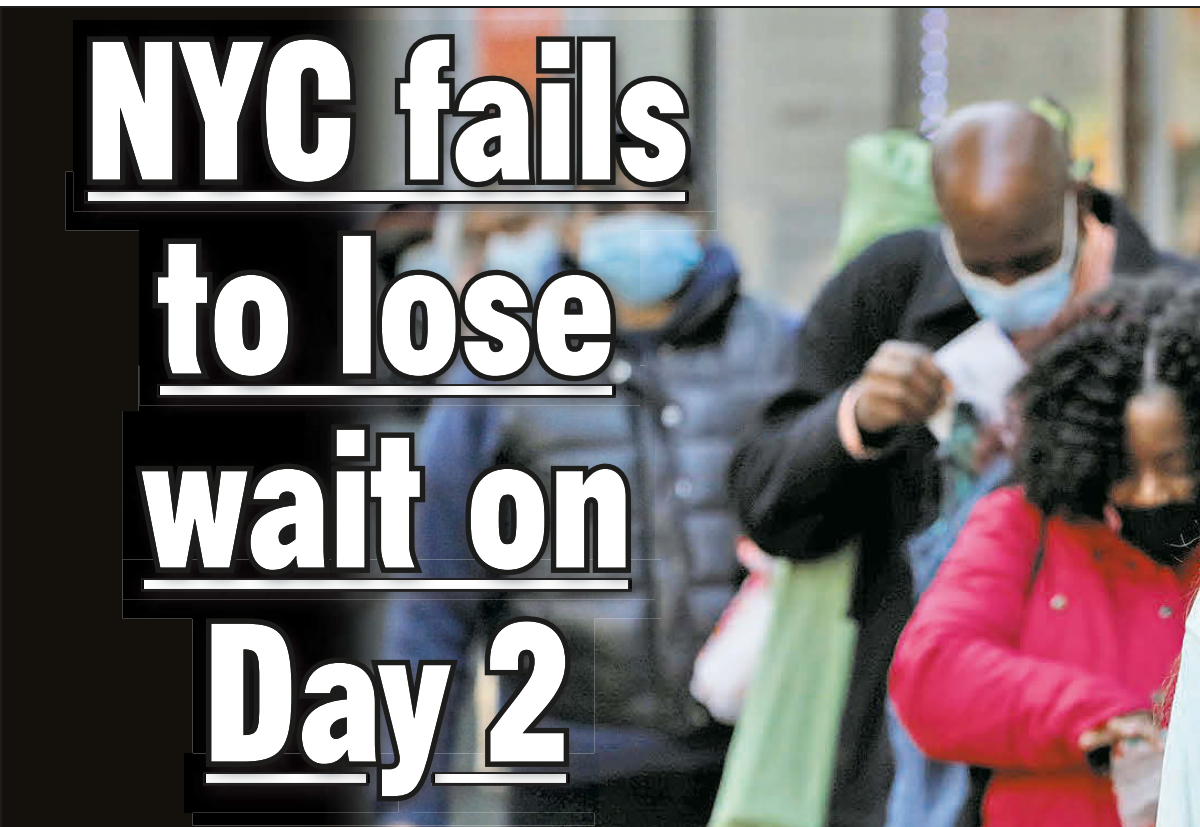
Serko Artinian, 42, also spent the past two days trying to cast his ballot, at the Masonic temple in Clinton Hill.

"I went [Saturday], and there were way too many people. I got there at about 10:30 [a.m.], and there were over 700 people in line, and I didn't want to wait,"

Artinian said. "Today, I got there at about 9:35 [a.m.], and there were 500, 600 people. I decided I was just going to tough it out."

At one point Sunday, there were about 250 people in line outside Brooklyn College — including Michael Rose, 51, a manager at a software company, who waited nearly three hours to vote.

"It was a six- or seven-block line," Rose said. "Poll workers were saying, 'We can't block the side streets.' . . . We would move



BUM RAP ON ME

DEMOCRACY: A long line forms Sunday outside a polling station in The Bronx as hours-long waits continue to greet early voters.



every 10 minutes.”

Meanwhile, a Bronx polling site got an unexpected visitor Sunday morning: local Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, who blasted the hours-long waits.

“There is no place in the United States of America where two-, three-, four-hour waits to vote is acceptable,” she said outside the Parkchester site. She later voted.

Nearly double the number of people cast ballots in the city on the first day of early voting Saturday — more than 93,000 — than on all nine days of early voting in June for the primaries, according to the city Board of Elections.

In the first two days combined, 193,915 New Yorkers voted early: 40,838 in Manhattan; 30,484 in The Bronx; 61,315 in Brooklyn; 40,278 in Queens; and 21,000 on Staten Island.

A BOE spokeswoman did not respond to The Post when asked Sunday whether the board is considering adding to the city’s current 88 early-voting sites, given the long waiting times.

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WH race plays role in SI House contest

President Trump and Joe Biden may be duking it out for the White House, but they also are playing a key role in a fiercely contested congressional race on Staten Island.

The down-and-dirty contest between first-term Democratic Rep. Max Rose and GOP rival state Assemblywoman Nicole Malliotakis for the 11th Congressional District encompassing Staten Island and southern Brooklyn is very much affected by the candidates leading their parties’ tickets, political observers say.

Veteran political consultant Bruce Gyory told The Post that Rose will likely benefit if the pandemic and other health-care issues are the overriding concerns with voters, as former Vice President Biden has tried to play up.

Meanwhile, former GOP Rep.

Vito Fossella, who held the congressional seat for a decade, said a strong pro-Trump showing at the polls and Malliotakis’ strenuous pro-law-enforcement message would undoubtedly help her.

The House race is one of the most expensive and closely watched in the country. Trump carried the district by 10 points in 2016, but Democrats doubt he will carry the district by that margin again this time.

A potential Achilles heel for Republicans tied to the presidential race and legislative races down ballot is the gender gap — with more women gravitating toward Democrats, including because of Biden’s veep pick, Sen. Kamala Harris. “The question is whether the gender gap becomes a gender gulch,” Gyory said.

Carl Campanile

Team Don met on black issues — Joe’s did not

By AARON FEIS

Hip-hop heavyweight Ice Cube pushed back Sunday against criticism of him allying with President Trump to develop a plan to invest in black communities — saying he presented his ideas to both presidential campaigns and Trump’s was the one that sat down with him.

“I told everybody that I’m not playing politics with this,” the rapper and actor (inset) told “Fox News Sunday” anchor Chris Wallace of his Contract with Black America plan. “I’m willing to meet with anybody who could bring this to life and make it a reality.”



HITS BACK AT FLAK: Ice Cube says he offered to meet with both campaigns.

Ice Cube, born O’Shea Jackson, said he reached out to the Biden team — but they pushed off a sit-down until after the November election, while Trump’s son-in-law and adviser, Jared Kushner, met with him for three hours.

“They listened, heard what I had to say and pumped up their plan and presented it to the people,” the rapper, 51, said Sunday.

Trump last month unveiled a Platinum Plan to help bring prosperity to America’s black communities. “After years of neglect by Democrat politicians, Black Americans have finally found a true advocate in President Trump,” the Trump campaign says.

Appearing Sunday on Fox News, Ice Cube seemed to agree. “We [black Americans] make

up 13 percent of the country and we’re only getting .5 percent of the wealth in the country,” he said. “Descendants of slaves, the ones who built this country, are being kinda forgotten in the fray.”

But rather than getting praised, the “It Was a Good Day” rhyme-spitter received scorn for the partnership, being accused of selling out for working with Team Trump. He also wrote on Twitter earlier this month that a scheduled prime-time interview on CNN was abruptly scrapped by the network after word of the partnership surfaced.

The rapper told Wallace that he still doesn’t know

whether he’s voting for Trump or Biden, but that he’s willing to work with either man to realize his vision.

“My daddy taught me a long time ago, no matter who’s the president, you gotta get up and go to work in the morning,” he said.

The key to holding either man accountable, the rapper said, is to “find pressure points; that’s the only way you can push.”

The artist who made a name bucking the system with gangsta-rap group N.W.A. in the 1980s told Wallace that while he still doesn’t like the power structure, he’s come to better grasp it with age.

“I still think it’s a bunch of stupid people that keep this system in place,” he said. “But for the most part, I understand why it’s there.”

Senate confirmation likely tonight

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FAST TRACK: Despite Democratic attempts to stall, Amy Coney Barrett's nomination to the Supreme Court is likely to go through Monday evening.

By MARK MOORE

Amy Coney Barrett is poised to become President Trump's third Supreme Court justice when the full Republican-led Senate votes on her nomination Monday evening — a little more than one week from Election Day.

Senate Republicans cleared the last procedural hurdle to Barrett's nomination on Sunday, with the chamber voting 51-48 to end debate over her potential appointment during a rare weekend session.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 12-0 on Thursday to advance Barrett's nomination to the full Senate after Democrats on the panel boycotted the hearing, arguing it was being fast-tracked by Republicans to ensure the federal Indiana

appeals-court judge would be seated on the court by the Nov. 3 election.

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer said Republicans left his caucus no choice because Barrett's "is the most illegitimate process I have ever witnessed in the Senate."

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell teed up a vote for Barrett, 48, after a contentious closed-door session on Friday in which Democrats used a number of tactics to delay the process.

"Let's get on with it. Let's do our jobs," McConnell said at the time. "We will give this nominee the vote she deserves no later than Monday."

Republicans, who control the Senate 53-47, were expected to easily pass Barrett's nomination — which became more certain on Saturday, when Sen. Lisa Murkowski

(R-Alaska) said she would vote for Barrett after initially saying she opposed it so close to the election.

That leaves just one Republican, Sen. Susan Collins, who is running in a tough re-election race in Maine, against the nomination.

Murkowski and Collins voted with the Democrats on Sunday.

Once the Senate gives the green light, Barrett is likely to be sworn in swiftly. The Supreme Court's most recent addition, Justice Brett Kavanaugh, was sworn in hours after his confirmation.

Trump, who also nominated Justice Neil Gorsuch in addition to Kavanaugh, announced his selection of Barrett in a White House Rose Garden ceremony on Sept. 26, calling her a woman of "remarkable intellect and character."

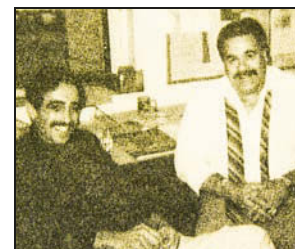
The announcement came a little more than a week after the death of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who anchored the court's liberal wing.

Democrats had called for Trump and McConnell to hold off on replacing Ginsburg until after Nov. 3 to allow whoever wins the election to make the selection. They pointed to 2016, when McConnell blocked the nomination process for President Barack Obama's Supreme Court pick, Merrick Garland.

Democrats also believe Barrett, a Catholic, would rule against *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark case legalizing abortion, and the Affordable Care Act, which the court is set to hear arguments on a week after the election.

She would expand the conservative majority on the court to 6-3.

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DIRTY: Detectives Stephen Caracappa (l) and Louis Eppolito killed for the Mafia.

NYC 'mob cops' a TV show?

The story of notorious "Mafia Cops" Stephen Caracappa and Louis Eppolito — decorated NYPD detectives who moonlighted as mob hit men — may be heading to TV as a true-crime series.

Terence Winter, the creator of "Boardwalk Empire" and four-time Emmy-winning writer and producer of "The Sopranos," has committed to write and develop the series, the project's publicist said.

Consulting will be none other than mob informant and former Gambino crime-family underboss Sammy "The Bull" Gravano.

"When the cops and the mob hooked up, it was an explosion," Gravano said of Caracappa and Eppolito, convicted in 2006 of racketeering charges over eight contract murders and a slew of kidnappings and drug deals.

The cops got a monthly salary from the mob to pass along intelligence about informants — and carried out two murders themselves.

Sentenced to life, both died in federal prison.

The as-yet-untitled series, produced by Asterlight, will be based on the 2009 book "Friends of the Family: The Inside Story of the Mafia Cops Case," by former NYPD Detective Tommy Dades, former Brooklyn prosecutor Mike Vecchione and writer David Fisher. *Larry Celona*

Vagrant charged in arson

A homeless man with a lengthy rap sheet was charged on Sunday with setting a fire that injured several people in his ex-girlfriend's East Harlem apartment building.

Willie Manning, 61, is accused of sparking Saturday's inferno at the six-story building on East 135th Street and

Fifth Avenue after allegedly barricading himself in to avoid being taken in for violating an order of protection.

Seven people, including two cops, were injured and taken to Harlem Hospital and Mount Sinai Morningside, the FDNY said.

Photos showed a cop carrying a baby near the building.

Manning — who has a record of more than 30 arrests — was charged after being treated at a hospital, the NYPD said.

He was listed as homeless and hit with charges of with burglary, arson, criminal mischief, reckless endangerment and criminal contempt.

Tina Moore and Lee Brown

1st black US cardinal named

Pope Francis on Sunday named 13 new cardinals, including Washington, DC, Archbishop Wilton Gregory — who would become the first black US prelate to earn the red hat.

In a surprise announcement from his studio window to the faithful standing below in St. Peter's Square, Francis

said the churchmen would be elevated to cardinal in a Nov. 28 ceremony.

Other new cardinals include an Italian who is the longtime papal preacher at the Vatican, the Rev. Raniero Cantalamessa, a Franciscan friar; Kigali, Rwanda, Archbishop Antoine Kambanda; Capiz, Philippines, Arch-

bishop José Feurte Advincula, and Santiago, Chile, Archbishop Celestino Aós Braco.

Another Franciscan who was tapped is Friar Mauro Gambetti, in charge of the Sacred Convent in Assisi. The pope, when elected in 2013, chose St. Francis of Assisi as his namesake saint. *AP*

B'klyn cop benched for blaring 'Trump'

The NYPD cop who blared "Trump 2020" over a patrol-car loudspeaker in Brooklyn over the weekend has been suspended without pay, the department said on Sunday.

"The police officer who is under investigation for using a department vehicle's loudspeaker for political purposes has been suspended, effective immediately," the NYPD tweeted.

The officer had been caught on two videos repeating the phrase "Trump 2020" over the loudspeaker of his squad car in Flatbush on Saturday night.

A man who was recording video of the officer snapped back, "Go f-k yourself, you f-king fascist," prompting the cop to bark back over the loudspeaker: "Trump 2020. Put it on YouTube. Put it on Facebook. Trump 2020."

It is against department rules for officers to express political views or endorse candidates while on duty — and the cop was swiftly condemned by Mayor de Blasio and Police Commissioner Dermot Shea. *Kate Sheehy*

BLM mural is marred again

The Black Lives Matter mural outside Trump Tower has been vandalized again, with a black substance smeared across it early Sunday.

Photos show a streak of black paint or tar stretching the length of the yellow letters on Fifth Avenue outside the Midtown skyscraper that is home to President Trump's penthouse and business.

Police sources said it appeared the vandals had opened the back doors of a van while driving over the mural at around 12:20 a.m. and spilled out the liquid.

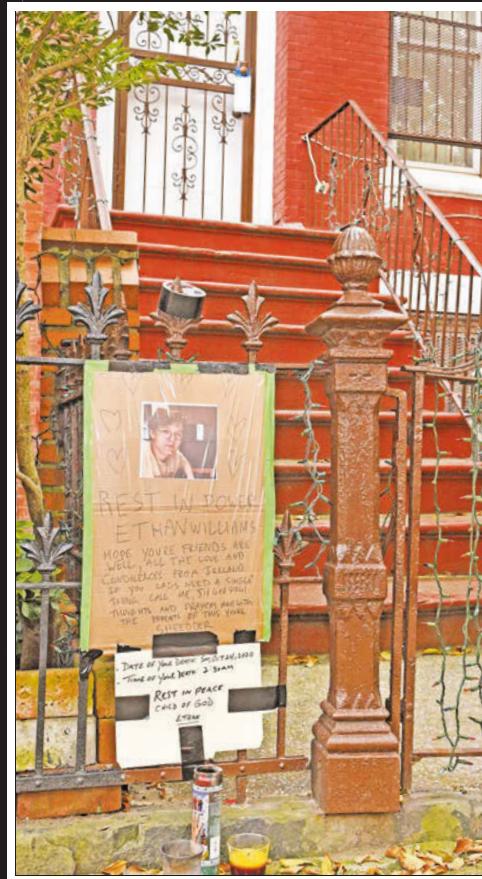
The mural, one of many installed in cities across the country in support of the BLM movement, has repeatedly been vandalized since it was painted July 9. *Lee Brown*

WITHOUT WARNING



Tourist's killer 'just started shooting'

SHOCK & GRIEF: A makeshift shrine graces a building in Bushwick, Brooklyn, on Sunday in memory of Indiana University student Ethan Williams (left), 20, who was sitting on this stoop with pals early Saturday when he was fatally struck by a bullet fired from more than 200 feet away.



Gregory P. Mango

By KEVIN SHEEHAN and TAMAR LAPIN

The Brooklyn gunfire that killed a young tourist from Indiana over the weekend seemingly came out of nowhere, witnesses and friends told The Post on Sunday.

Ethan Williams, 20, was sitting with four friends on a stoop outside their Bushwick Airbnb apartment at around 2:30 a.m. Saturday when shots broke out across the street with "no warning" and struck him in the chest, said his pal, Jacob Mayhew.

"Some guy next to that mailbox just started shooting!" he said.

The group of about eight young men had come into town on Friday and planned to stay for a week to film skateboarding videos.

On Sunday, Mayhew returned to the rented apartment on Eldert

Street to give the keys back to the landlady.

"None of us had any idea" why the group was shot at, Mayhew said, adding they had "no problems" with anyone in the neighborhood.

"We were here less than 24 hours. We weren't in town long enough to talk to anyone," he said.

Police believe Williams was an unintended victim of the gunfire, which came from more than 200 feet away.

The shooter, who wore a black hoodie, dropped his gun at the scene, law-enforcement sources previously told The Post.

A first-floor resident of the building where the young men were staying — who wouldn't confirm she had lent out the Airbnb, but flashed Mayhew's rental agreement to The Post — said she

watched the tragedy unfold on a security camera.

"I hear five shots, and I say to my husband, 'Those are gunshots.' He says, 'They're firecrackers.' I say 'no' and I look," she recalled.

"I saw them sitting and then scatter around ... After, they all were in shock."

Williams, a sophomore at Indiana University in Bloomington, was rushed to Wyckoff Heights Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead.

The woman said Williams and his friends "knew no one" in the area.

"I feel sorry for the family," she said. "I hope they catch the perpetrators. I'm sorry it happened."

Williams' father, Jason, previously told The Post that his son had been on his "dream trip" to New York City, having fallen in

love with it after watching "Spider-Man" as a toddler.

The film and media student was remembered as someone who always stood up for others and "wanted to make the world a better place."

"It's hard to express how much he loved everybody," the dad said. "He did not know a stranger."

Williams' best friend of 11 years, Blaine Cromley, told The Post through tears how "loving" Williams was and how he had wanted to work toward "ending violence."

The two of them had planned on moving to New York City after graduation, Cromley added.

"He was going to do something with his life. He was so special," Cromley said. "I looked up to him. All my friends looked up to him. He was the rock of my life."

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7 victims in bullet-riddled weekend

Seven people fell victim to gun violence in New York City Saturday and Sunday, police said.

The most recent shooting came shortly before 3 a.m. Sunday when a 29-year-old man was shot once in the abdomen on East 187th Street

in The Bronx by an unknown assailant, police sources said.

The victim was described as "highly uncooperative" by investigators.

On Saturday, a 27-year-old man was hit in the chest and back in

front of 108-02 Guy R. Brewer Boulevard in Jamaica, Queens, shortly before 10 p.m. and taken to Jamaica Hospital with life-threatening injuries, the sources said.

Police said there were no suspects in the shooting.

The gunfire toll includes Ethan Williams, the 20-year-old tourist from Indiana who was shot and killed while hanging out with friends in Bushwick, Brooklyn, at around 2:30 a.m. *Tina Moore and Jorge Fitz-Gibbon*

COVID out of 'control'

Positive rates on the rise

Meadows: But we can mitigate it

By KATE SHEEHY and MARK MOORE

White House Chief of Staff Mark Meadows said on Sunday that the US would lessen the severity of the coronavirus outbreak but not control it.

"We're not going to control the pandemic. We are going to control the fact that we get vaccines, therapeutics and other mitigation efforts," Meadows said in a contentious interview with Jake Tapper on CNN's "State of the Union."

Tapper responded, "Why aren't we going to get to control the pandemic?"

"Because it is a contagious virus just like the flu," Meadows said — as the two went back and forth about President Trump and Vice President Mike Pence continuing to campaign after five members of Pence's staff testing positive.

"Let me just say this is what we need to do is make sure that we have the proper mitigation factors — whether it's therapies or vaccines or treatments — to make sure that people don't die from this," Meadows said.

Meadows went on to suggest that Joe Biden wanted to quarantine the country.

Tapper shot back, "Nobody is saying that."

"They are. Joe Biden is saying that. He says, lock everybody down, we're going to have a dark



MARK HIS WORDS: Chief of Staff Mark Meadows addresses reporters outside the White House Sunday.

winter," Meadows said.

Democrats quickly ripped Meadows' comment on Sunday.

Biden, who has made criticism of the Trump administration's handling of the coronavirus pandemic a focus of his campaign, said he was "stunned."

"This wasn't a slip by Meadows," the Democratic presidential nominee said in a statement.

"It was a candid acknowledgment of what President Trump's strategy has clearly been from the beginning of this crisis: to wave the white flag of defeat and hope

that by ignoring it, the virus would simply go away. It hasn't, and it won't."

Gov. Cuomo, meanwhile, accused the administration of "surrender."

"He said we can't control the virus. That was a very telling statement, that he said that ... Flattening the curve is controlling the virus," Cuomo said Sunday at a coronavirus briefing.

Cuomo said the White House had "capitulated" to the virus.

"They surrendered ... It was the great American surrender. Ameri-

cans don't surrender. And they didn't even put up a fight. What we learned in New York is, we put up a fight," he said.

"We can't control the virus — Trump's theory: preemptive capitulation. Don't even try. Just surrender preemptively. President Trump, commander in chief. Get attacked by an enemy and preemptively capitulate," the governor continued.

"And now we have 217,000 people dead. They were wrong then, they're wrong now."

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WH: Pence must travel despite COV+ aides

White House Chief of Staff Mark Meadows on Sunday defended Vice President Mike Pence for staying on the campaign trail after five of his aides tested positive for the coronavirus.

CNN's Jake Tapper said that Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines call for Pence to

be quarantined for 14 days and questioned why he is still continuing to crisscross the country campaigning.

"Actually he's not just campaigning, he's working. We saw a Middle East peace agreement with Sudan in the Oval Office that the president engaged in," Meadows said on CNN's

"State of the Union," referring to last week's announcement by President Trump that Sudan and Israel will normalize relations.

"And for anybody to suggest that the president has been out campaigning and not getting things done, all you have to do is look at the facts," Meadows said.

"I'm not saying he's not campaigning. I'm saying that is only part of what he's doing," Meadows said of Trump. "As we look at that, essential personnel, whether it's the vice president of the United States or anyone else, has to continue on."

Meadows said Pence is actually considered an es-

sential worker and will continue to make campaign appearances.

He said he talked to Pence, and the vice president reassured him that he is taking precautions at the rallies after the aides, including chief of staff Marc Short and senior adviser Marty Obst, tested positive. *Mark Moore*

There was a slight uptick in the rate of positive tests for COVID-19 in Brooklyn and Queens hot spots — as well as statewide — Saturday, according to the latest New York figures.

Brooklyn's "red zone," including Midwood, recorded a positive-test rate of 4.45 percent, compared to 4.23 percent Friday.

The latest rate in the borough's "yellow zone" — the area surrounding the red zone — was 2.14 percent, as opposed to 2.07 percent the day before.

In Queens, the yellow-zone rate in Forest Hills and Kew Garden Hills was 2.93 percent, compared to 2.40 percent Friday.

A yellow zone in Far Rockaway was 2.55 percent Saturday as opposed to 1.68 percent the day before, the state said.

The state's total positive-test rate was 1.35 percent Saturday, while it was 1.31 percent Friday.

Without the danger zones, the state's overall percentage was 1.06, similar to recent tallies.

Gov. Cuomo, in a conference call with reporters Sunday, called that "great news."

Kate Sheehy

New crises hit Europe

Spain on Sunday declared a national state of emergency and curfew in order to beat back a COVID-19 resurgence in Europe — while Italy also imposed its toughest measures since its national lockdown.

Spain's Prime Minister Pedro Sánchez announced the curfew from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. would go into effect Sunday on the mainland and likely last six months to combat the second wave of the virus.

"The reality is that Europe and Spain are immersed in a second wave of the pandemic," Sánchez said in a nationwide address. "The situation we are living in is extreme." *Jackie Salo, Wires*



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Hospitals gave gov booster \$hot

It's bad enough that Gov. Cuomo presided over the needless COVID-19 deaths of thousands of vulnerable people in New York nursing homes.

It's bad enough that he wrote a shameful book praising himself for his pandemic response and now is doing a victory lap of self-congratulation in the worst-hit state in the nation.

It's bad enough that he is mounting a pre-election scare campaign on COVID vaccines to stir up anti-vax sentiment for political purposes.

But now we discover that Cuomo got campaign funds from the hospital organizations that lobbied for his lethal policy for the elderly and which then bought TV ads whitewashing his culpability.

An exclusive audit of campaign donations to Cuomo by OpenTheBooks.com shows disturbing links with industry bodies which demanded the disastrous order forcing nursing homes to admit COVID-infected patients hospitals didn't want.

Overall, the audit shows a "systematic pay-to-play culture in Albany," says Adam Andrzejewski, CEO of OpenTheBooks.com, a nonprofit which has compiled a comprehensive database of US public sector expenditures.

The pattern of patronage in New York state amounts to "a legalized money-laundering scheme aimed at monetizing incumbent political power."

Cuomo has received \$6.2 million since 2014 from 347 companies who then made \$7 billion from state contracts.

"Did the governor operate in his own political interest or the public



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interest?" asks Andrzejewski, who provided his data exclusively to The Post. "Soliciting state vendors for campaign cash is highly unethical because each instance where a state vendor gave a campaign donation and received a state contract is a potential conflict of interest."

Most disturbing is \$1 million in donations from the Greater New York Hospital Association to the governor's re-election campaign in 2018, plus other generous in-kind support.

The association and the health-care workers union, 1199 SEIU, also spent \$5.9 million lobbying in Albany in 2018.

A few days before the 2018 election, Cuomo approved a multibillion-dollar Medicaid rate hike for hospitals and nursing homes, which the association had lobbied for, and which allowed them to set

tle a pay dispute with the union.

Then, in February 2020, Cuomo appointed association board member and Northwell Health CEO Michael Dowling and union President Dennis Rivera to co-chair the Medicaid Redesign Team.

Dowling donated \$5,000 to Cuomo six weeks before the appointment, while the union gave \$15,000.

Northwell Health received \$10 million in state payments in 2019, reports Andrzejewski.

When the pandemic hit in March, the association successfully lobbied the Cuomo administration to transfer COVID-positive patients to nursing homes to relieve pressure on hospitals.

Despite warnings from doctors that the move represented "a clear and present danger" to other nursing home residents, Cuomo issued his directive March 25, while fed-

erally provided beds in the Javits Center and USNS Comfort hospital ship mainly lay empty.

As we now know, the directive was a death sentence for an estimated 15,000 nursing-home residents.

With the move proving to be a legal and public-relations nightmare, the association again struck gold when it lobbied for a budget provision limiting the ability of COVID-19 victims to file malpractice suits against hospitals and nursing homes.

Well satisfied with its investment in the governor, the association then spent millions on TV advertising that praised Cuomo's management of the pandemic.

You could call the ads a quid pro Cuomo.

Cuomo's senior adviser, Rich Azzopardi, told OpenTheBooks.com that agency contracting is done at arm's length from the governor, "on the merits, by ca-

reer civil servants and procurement professionals, with no input or influence from the Executive Chamber, and generally through a competitive bidding process."

But the pattern of political patronage for campaign cash which Andrzejewski has uncovered in the hospital sector is repeated elsewhere across New York.

■ The Big Four accounting firms, Deloitte, Ernst & Young, KPMG and PriceWaterhouseCooper, gave Cuomo \$360,000 in campaign donations between 2014 and 2019 and reaped \$260 million in state contract payments.

■ The real-estate and construction industries similarly are generous. For example, Scott Rechler, owner of RXR Realty, his wife, children and affiliated businesses gave \$540,000 to Cuomo's campaign between 2011 and 2020. Rechler's brother, Todd, gave \$90,000. Andrzejewski found four real-estate leases owned by RXR Realty-affiliated companies and signed by two state agencies that are worth \$41 million.

■ Three big banks, Citibank, Bank of America and JPMorgan Chase, splashed \$196,100 in campaign cash on Cuomo, while reaping millions of dollars in state contracts.

■ Ten law firms pulled in \$10.4 million in state payments after donating \$440,000 to Cuomo since 2014.

■ Five major cable and telephone companies took \$233.9 million in state payments after donating \$610,000 since 2014.

As you can see, it's a cosy arrangement which benefits Cuomo. But it will only add to the growing unease New Yorkers have with their sky-high taxes, shoddy services and self-interested politicians.

DON'T LET 'EM SCARE YOU TO DEATH

Get ready for the mother of all scare campaigns from Democrats and their media allies the next two weeks. They'll tell you the coronavirus is on the rampage and it's President Trump's fault.

But, before we fall for the fearmongering of Joe Biden's "dark winter," it's worth noting that the CDC says flu numbers are down 95 percent. Have masks stopped it, or are flu symptoms being conflated with COVID-19?

Second, the University of Washington model used to forecast impending doom has been getting it drastically wrong since March. Finally, the mortality rate for COVID-19 patients is plummeting as better treatments appear. One study of 5,000 patients in the NYU Langone Health system finds death rates between March and August dropped 18 percent.

Be not afraid. Be sensible.

MEDIA'S BURISMA MYTH

Among the most stubborn myths around the Burisma scandal is that Ukraine's top prosecutor, Viktor Shokin, was not investigating the corrupt energy company at the time Joe Biden threatened to withhold \$1 billion in aid unless he was fired.

The Washington Post repeated the false claim last week.

But contemporaneous news sources from Ukraine show that

Shokin was aggressively pursuing Burisma in 2016, while it was paying the then-vice president's wayward son, Hunter Biden, more than \$80,000 a month to sit on its board.

On Feb. 4, 2016, Interfax-Ukraine reported that Prosecutor-General Shokin had seized property belonging to Hunter's boss, Burisma owner Mykola Zlochevsky,

including four large houses, two plots of land and "a Rolls-Royce Phantom car." The National Radio Co. of Ukraine reported the same.

Eight days later, Joe Biden phoned Ukraine's president, Petro Poroshenko.

Four days after the call, Shokin was fired, although it took another month for the Ukrainian parliament to ratify his ousting.

Uma finds love in Hamptons

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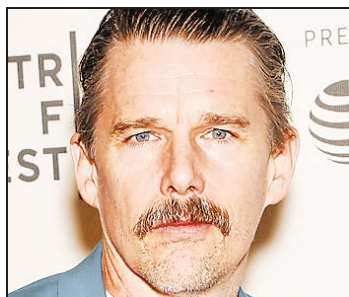
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Waxing poetic

SAMMIE is known for hot singles such as “I Like It,” but away from the music he has his own collection of candles with Simply Naked. The flames have names like Pure Love and Pure Honey. As far as any woman he’d want to give one of his sensual creations, he told us, “**Michelle Obama**. No disrespect to **Barack Obama**. I just like how she carries herself. She holds him down, and makes him a better extension of himself.” He hosted One Yard’s Battle of the Beats on Saturday.



92Y turns 90

92ND Street Y celebrates turning 90 today. **Ethan Hawke** (above) said as a tribute in a recent video: “I remember I saw Kurt Vonnegut and Sam Shepard here. I’ve had some wildly memorable evenings of my life here.” The same space is where Truman Capote debuted his famed book “In Cold Blood,” and also where choreographer Alvin Ailey premiered the signature piece “Revelations.” We’re told **Julia Louis-Dreyfus** took dance classes there as a young girl, and it was also once a home to **Harry Connick Jr.** The space is celebrating with a program focused on George Gershwin.

UMA Thurman has found love again in the Hamptons amid the pandemic, thanks to a chance beach encounter because of a dog. The actress is dating architect **Peter Sabbeth**, Page Six has exclusively learned.

Sources said Thurman and Sabbeth, a 50-year-old principal at the well-regarded Oza Sabbeth architects, met by chance on the beach in Sag Harbor this summer.

A source told us, “Peter had no idea who Uma was at the time. She was walking on the beach, known locally as Long Beach, near him, so he asked her to watch his dog while he took a swim.” Thurman is a dog lover and has been photographed walking her Italian greyhound

rescue pup and a little pug.

The source continued, “Uma said OK, watched his dog while he swam, and now, a few months later, they are madly in love and looking to buy a home together in the Hamptons.”

“Pulp Fiction” star Thurman, 50, has been quarantining in the Hamptons over the past few months with her three kids. She has a daughter, **Maya**, and son, **Levon**, with ex-husband **Ethan Hawke**. They separated in 2003 and finalized their divorce two years later.

She also has a daughter, **Rosalind** (a k a Luna), with French financier **Arpad Busson**, from whom she split in 2014. Thurman has also been linked to under-fire Chateau Mar-

mont hotelier **André Balazs**, who also operates the chic Sunset Beach on Shelter Island, which has been closed during the pandemic.

Thurman has spoken about the difficulties she has faced in her personal life. She said in 2005 after playing a single woman in the film “Prime,” “I know what it’s like to wake up a decade later and be single again and alone again, and thinking you had a plan and the plan got derailed.”

The “Mad Dog and Glory” actress also told **Oprah**, “Our marriage failed. I should take full responsibility for the failure of my marriage. Blaming anybody doesn’t make you feel any better.”

Final production

A HOLLYWOOD estate sale over the weekend of late producer Robert Evans’ possessions included a large collection of Helmut Newton prints that sold for \$486,972. The onetime Paramount boss was behind film classics including “The Godfather” movies and “Rosemary’s Baby.” Also up for grabs was Evans’ 1974 Golden Globe for “Chinatown” — which sold for \$83,200 — as well as a draft of the film’s script, and a series of heated telegrams between Evans and “Godfather” director **Francis Ford Coppola**.

‘Red’ to green

JORDYN Woods is cashing in on the coronavirus. The former Kardashian BFF has slapped a catchphrase she created during an interview on **Jada Pinkett Smith’s** “Red Table Talk” — “I don’t need your situation” — onto a line of face masks selling for \$10 a pop. She posted on Instagram: “Decided to deliver what y’all ask for! We don’t need your situation Covid!” Her infamous quote came during an interview about the alleged kiss she shared with **Tristan Thompson**, father of **Khloé Kardashian’s** daughter, **True**. The quote went viral last year amid the fallout from the cheating scandal.

Rally for restos

RESTAURATEUR, occasional “Real Housewives of New York City” troublemaker and mayoral hopeful **Peter Guimaraes** is organizing a rally to protest the 25 percent capacity limit on city restaurants. At the planned Wednesday event outside his Midtown restaurant Bice, he’ll implore Gov. **Andrew Cuomo** to raise the customer limit to 50 percent, we’re told. Guimaraes is expecting to be joined at the rally by other restaurant owners and staff. Guimaraes has provoked drama on the Bravo show as cast member **Sonja Morgan’s** business partner in her controversial Topsy Girl business.



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JLaw laid down law on Cooper

JENNIFER Lawrence confronted CNN anchor **Anderson Cooper** after he suggested she faked her infamous fall at the 2013 Oscars. JLaw recalled that she was “very, very nervous” the night of her stumble on her way to the podium to collect a Best Actress award for “Silver Linings Playbook.” “My full brain went blank. I can look back at it now fondly, but for a very long time the fall thing was very sensitive,” she told podcast “Absolutely Not.” Lawrence was recovering from the embarrassment when she heard Cooper muse on his show about whether she faked the fall. “It was so devastating because it was this horrific humiliation to me . . . I don’t know if I’ll ever have the chance to give a speech like that again,” Lawrence said. Months later, she saw Cooper at a holiday party and confronted him by asking, “Have you ever tried to walk up stairs in a ballgown? So then how do you know?” The silver lining: “He apologized immediately, he was like, ‘I don’t know, I have no idea’ and [gave this] wonderful apology . . . I was all fired up,” Lawrence said. “I think we’re good friends now.”

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Silent majority speaks up



Cindy Adams

VOTE. It's our American way. My way is to talk about a friend of over 50 years.

Donald Trump just called me. Exhausted, tired, on a campaign juggernaut, in a recent CV battle, enduring endless did-Russia/didn't-Russia battles, fighting ogres like Pelousy and Bullschiif, and facing the unaccomplished, but last one standing, slidin' **Biden**, who could flunk an IQ, whose arithmetic needs Clorox and who campaigns in a cellar that normally houses roaches, spiders, termites and rats.

Under crippling stress, exuding more stamina than an Army tank,

Donald still had the strength and care to phone and see if a friend's OK.

Even a non-supporter said: "Only his genius can effect an economic recovery."

And a supporter said: "Standing up to this shows he'll stand up to anything, any enemy."

And slidin' Biden needs a foodtaster. His running mate intends to be president of the USA.

We talked about fear of

Jennifer Beals: Her iconic film "Flashdance" is being made into a TV series. What a feeling!



vandals being why people may not favor him to pollsters — *but* out there exists a silent majority favoring him.

"I feel the same way," said Donald.

Let's try it again

LISTEN, everything's coming back. "Flashdance," 1983 movie starring **Jennifer Beals**, is rebooting as a TV series. It'll focus on a black stripper itching to be a ballerina . . . AND "The Addams Family" is showing up again. Also a TV series. Set in 2020, **Tim Burton** directs . . . CAN'T resurrect Reagan, so a movie's planned on his life. Filming in Oklahoma for some reason. It just stopped, which had nothing to do with the

fact that they were stuck in Oklahoma. Crew members had CV. Next? Who knows? Maybe a Woodrow Wilson rhumba . . . Biggest grosser in 1977 after "Star Wars" was Burt Reynolds in "Smokey and the Bandit." Well, the bandit's gone, but the thing's alive again. Now it's **Seth MacFarlane** and **Danny McBride**. Also again, and always, it's for TV.

That time of year

THINK this election's not warm and fuzzy? In 1928, Dem Al Smith blew \$7.1 million. Herbert Hoover, \$9.4 million on GOP ads that read: "Hoover and Happiness or Smith and Soup Houses." In 1936, FDR versus Alf Landon. Dirty tricks

like a marriage license clerk telling a bridegroom Dems will cost him heavily in a coming national debt. 1964, LBJ to VP Hubert Humphrey: "If you didn't know you were going to be vice president a month ago, you're too damn dumb to have the office."

Some scary stuff

STATISTICS claim 5 percent fewer babies get born on Halloween. Why? Who knows, I'm lucky I know this. But besides **Vanilla Ice**, **Piper Perabo**, **Dan Rather**, **Dermot Mulroney** — also from Halloween came Brit poet John Keats, 1795. Must be something magical in the bubble and squeak . . . ANOTHER insanely important Halloween fact: Milliner **Ivy Supersonic** burps that: "**Kim Kardashian** stole my **Pam Anderson** hat design." Listen, I knew you'd want to know this.

ONE out of work semi socialite's been barred from even a socially distanced Halloween event. He swears his family came over on the Mayflower. But not the ship — the back of a moving van.

Only in New York, kids, only in New York.

It all comes down to this

VOTING for president means voting for electors, who cast their ballots for president when each state's electoral college formally meets Dec. 14. Their certifications then go to each state plus the president and Senate. On Jan. 6, results get confirmed. If a swing state like Pennsylvania's still counting votes, or if both candidates grab the necessary 270 to win — it comes down to the Dem-controlled Congress or Supreme Court. Remember **Bush** against **Gore**?

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Afghanistan: We killed Qaeda big

Amid peace talks with Taliban

At least 11 migrants trying to reach Europe — including a pregnant woman — drowned Sunday when their boat capsized off the coast of Libya, the UN migration agency said.

It was the third migrant shipwreck in the Mediterranean Sea in a week.

Safa Msehli, spokeswoman for the International Organization for Migration, said fishermen and the Libyan Coast Guard rescued at least 10 other migrants and returned them to shore.

Last Tuesday, at least 15 migrants drowned after their boat capsized off Libya, and five people died when their boat capsized Thursday off the coast of Lampedusa, Italy, the IOM said.

This year, some 500 migrants have died trying to cross the Central Mediterranean, according to the migrant organization's figures, but the group warned that there were likely more deaths that had gone uncounted. AP

Seven stowaways aboard an oil tanker in the English Channel were detained Sunday — suspected of trying to hijack the ship.

The UK military said it had seized control of the Liberian oil tanker Nave Andromeda anchored off the coast of the Isle of Wight, after fearing the crew wasn't fully in charge anymore.

"I commend the hard work of the armed forces and police to protect lives and secure the ship," Defense Secretary Ben Wallace said.

"In dark skies and worsening weather, we should all be grateful for our brave personnel."

The massive 42,000-ton vessel left Lagos, Nigeria, on Oct. 6, and had been expected to dock in Britain's Southampton port around 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

However, the tanker in-

stead began circling an area near the Isle of Wight.

Someone on board sent out a distress call around 9 a.m. local time, the Telegraph reported.

The Coast Guard placed a three-nautical-mile restriction around the ship, which was moored in the English Channel.

The shipping newspaper Lloyd's list said it was believed the stowaways boarded in Nigeria — and became violent after the tanker's crew discovered them and tried to lock them in a cabin.

A police spokesman said "verbal threats" had been made toward the crew, according to the BBC.

The British Ministry of Defense later confirmed the tanker's crew was safe and well following the ship's seizure. *Jorge Fitz-Gibbon and Tamar Lapin*

Afghanistan claimed Sunday it killed a top al Qaeda propagandist on an FBI most-wanted list during an operation in the country's east, showing the militant group's continued presence there as US forces work to withdraw from America's longest-running war amid continued bloodshed.

The reported death of Husam Abd al-Rauf, also known by the *nom de guerre* Abu Muhsin al-Masri, follows weeks of violence, including a suicide bombing by the Islamic State group Saturday at an education center near Kabul that killed 24 people. Meanwhile, the Afghan government continues to fight Taliban militants even as peace talks in Qatar between the two sides take place for the first time.

The violence threatens the peace talks and risks plunging a nation beset by decades of war into further instability. It also complicates America's efforts to withdraw, 19 years after it led an invasion targeting the Taliban for hosting al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Details over the raid that led to al-Rauf's alleged death remained murky hours after Afghanistan's National Directorate of Security intelligence service claimed on Twitter to have killed him.

Al Qaeda did not immediately acknowledge al-Rauf's reported death. The FBI, the US military and NATO did not respond to requests for comment.



HUSAM ABD AL-RAUF
On FBI most-wanted list.

the Taliban had been offering shelter and protection to al-Rauf. The Taliban told the AP on Sunday it is investigating the incident.

If the Taliban had provided protection for al-Rauf that would violate the terms of its Feb. 29 deal with the US that jump-started the Afghan peace talks. That deal saw the Taliban agree “not to cooperate with groups or individuals threatening the security of the United States and its allies.”

The Afghan presidential palace issued a statement Sunday saying al-Rauf had been killed and warning it “proved that the threat of terrorism and the Taliban’s links to terrorist networks are still in place.”

"The Taliban should prove to the people, the government of Afghanistan and the international community that they are ending their links with terrorist groups," the statement said. They "should stop the war and violence and facilitate a dignified and sustainable peace in the country."

Federal prosecutors in the southern district of New York filed a warrant for al-Rauf's arrest in December 2018, accusing him of providing support to a foreign terrorist organization and being part of a conspiracy to kill US citizens. The FBI put him on its "Most Wanted Terrorists" list.

Al-Rauf, believed to be born in 1958, is an Egyptian national who has served for years as al Qaeda's media chief. *AP*

Mex meth vats 2 stories tall

Soldiers and police in Mexico seized an industrial-scale meth and fentanyl lab that was so big it startled investigators, federal prosecutors said Sunday.

The lab had chemical-preparation vats about two stories tall that could process 11,000 pounds of raw material at a

time, said Felipe de Jesus Gallo of the federal attorney general's office.

"In the Attorney General's Office, we have no record of any seizure of equipment of this size before," Gallo said.

The mega-lab was uncovered this past week in a storefront advertising industrial

cleaning products on the outskirts of Mexico City.

Behind the storefront was a warehouse, with tall stacks of drums and 265-gallon tanks holding precursor chemicals, which Gallo said could be used to produce methamphetamine and the synthetic opioid fentanyl. *AP*



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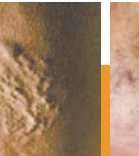


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ROLLING IN THE DIET

‘SNL’ host Adele’s rockin’ bod inspires fans to lose weight, too

By DOREE LEWAK

Hello from the other side — of the scale.

All eyes were on Adele as she hosted “Saturday Night Live” this weekend, showcasing her seriously slimmed-down physique.

“I know I look really really different since you last saw me,” the singer said during her opening monologue, “but actually because of all the COVID restrictions and the travel bans, I had to travel light and I could only bring half of me, and this is the half I chose.”

Over the past year, the 32-year-old has drawn praise and rebukes for her recent dramatic weight loss. After posting an almost unrecognizable body-baring photo on Instagram in May (pictured left) to celebrate her birthday, some fans freaked out that losing that much weight is unhealthy.

Adele’s transformation is attributed to the Sirtfood Diet, a program founded in the UK that’s also reportedly beloved by Pippa Middleton. The plan, often compared to the Mediterranean diet, focuses on the protein sirtuin, found in kale, extra virgin olive oil, buckwheat, blueberries and matcha, but blessedly, also allows for dark chocolate and red wine. The first phase of the diet offers the potential for the subject to lose 7 pounds in seven days, starting with three days of 1,000-calorie limits, followed by four days of 1,500-calorie intake, after which one can eat relatively normally — if it’s Sirtfood-centric, natch. Aidan Goggins, co-author of “The Sirtfood Diet” along with Glen Matten, is thrilled with the curvy crooner’s success.

“Adele was a member of private health club KX in London, where Glen and I founded the Sirtfood Diet. And then her 2016 tour trainer Pete Geracimo encouraged her to follow the diet,” he told The Post. But over the past year, friends of the singer told him that she’s still going strong on the Sirtfood Diet, dining on their signature treats such as chocolate bites made with cocoa, dates and walnuts.

“We realized not only was she still a fan of it, but she was putting us to shame the way she was following it to the absolute letter.”

And now, Adele acolytes are trying out her plan seeking similar results. Becky Beach, 38, a mommy blogger from Arlington, Texas, has dropped some 30 pounds since starting the plan in December.

“Her sudden weight loss inspired me — she looks amazing,” said the 6-foot-tall Beach, who is now around 230 pounds. After forsaking doughnuts, Twinkies and sugary coffee, she started eating green juice, strawberries

and kale. “I was in early stages of sleep apnea before, and now I breathe better,” said Beach.

Just 5-foot-3, Stephanie Alba weighed more than 200 pounds, and overindulging during lockdown wasn’t helping. “I was feeling horrible — I had low energy, and I wasn’t sleeping well at night,” said Alba, who works in the cruise industry in Miami.

When scouring the Web for wellness inspiration this summer, the 25-year-old remembers thinking, “Let me look for someone with my body type.”

“When I saw what Adele did to lose weight, I wanted to try the diet, too,” said Alba. She bought the book three months ago, and since then, she’s lost some 21 pounds. She now primarily eats Sirtfoods, including arugula, kale, parsley, ginger and turmeric, and says her skin has cleared up and she’s more energetic. “It’s changed everything,” she said.

Despite the glowing reviews, registered dietitian Sheri Vettel, of the NYC-based Institute of Integrative Nutrition — who acknowledges that foods in the plan are known to have health benefits — warns that the diet has downsides, especially in the first 1,000-calorie-a-day phase.

“Severe calorie restriction can be dangerous for some folks, including diabetics . . . This plan isn’t for everyone,” she said.

For fans such as Alba, undergoing an Adele-like transformation is about more than the calories.

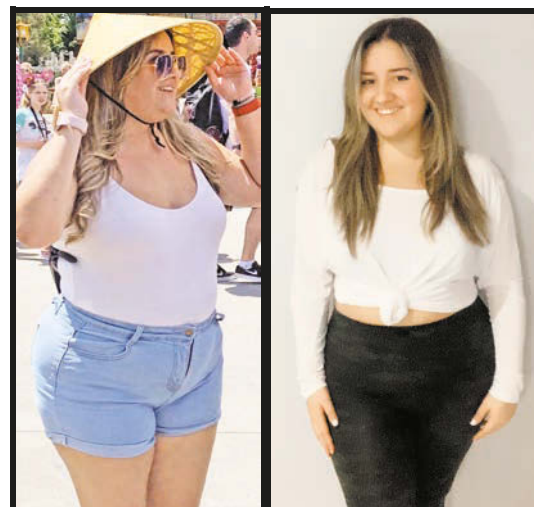
“[Adele] didn’t lose weight to be attractive for other people — she did it for herself,” she said. “That’s what I wanted to do.”



FIRST
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ON A LIGHTER NOTE: UK singer Adele has lost a significant amount of weight since starting the Sirtfood Diet in 2016.



A DIET TUNE-UP: Inspired by the star with her “same body type,” Adele fan Stephanie Alba embraced Sirtfoods such as arugula and strawberries — and lost 21 pounds.

STEP INTO MY LAYER

Your gear game plan for a socially distant fall spent outside

BY APRIL HARDWICK



LEFT TO RIGHT

These touchscreen-compatible gloves have a wind-proof flap to convert them to extra-warm mittens.

"Rush" gloves, \$30 at [Dahlie.com](#)

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MEN'S
The coolest cold weather stuff for guys these days is sporty and stylish — with a techie twist.





WOMEN'S
No heat lamp, no problem! As it gets chillier, embrace a practical yet chic après-ski vibe.

LEFT TO RIGHT

This uber warm Canadian duck down trapper's a keeper.
"Reed" unisex quilted down Fargo hat, \$225 at US.Nobis.com

For every pair of these sturdy socks purchased, one is donated to a homeless shelter.
Women's performance ski and snowboard Nordic socks, \$24 at Bombas.com

A detachable collar and hood make this vest extra versatile.
Joules "Merrium" elasticated-back vest with fur-trimmed collar, \$154.95 at JoulesUSA.com

Whether you're backyard bound or headed for the slopes, these stretchy Polartec pants are legit.
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These faux fur-lined boots were made for lingering, by the firepit or at the park.
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A glam alternative to a gaiter.
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LEFT TO RIGHT

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Kiddos up to age 8 can rock this light-weight-yet-warm wool onesie, like a full-body (non-itchy!) sweater.
Kivat "Friends" romper, \$87 at Av-Norden.com

Snug and comfy leggings made with extra-thick French terry, available in 11 colors.
Cozy legging, \$18 at Primary.com

These faux fur-lined sneakers come with stickers, so your little one can add pizzazz to their pair.
High tops, \$44 at TenLittle.com

No cumbersome ties here! The velcro clasp ensures it stays put — and youngsters can put it on themselves.
Fleece trapper hat, \$24 at Zutano.com

Protect tiny fingers from germs and seasonal elements in these fleece mittens with an extra-wide thumb area for added mobility.
Littles "Suave Oso Mitt," \$25 at NorthFace.com

KIDS
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Villagers are carted across an overflowing dam in the Philippine city of Las Piñas on Sunday amid a storm surge unleashed by Typhoon Molave. The storm forced nearly 9,000 people to flee their homes as it made landfall farther south on the country's main Luzon island. Officials had received reports of landslides and damaged roads and bridges, but no casualties.

'Riding' out the storm

EDA

Blue NYPD'er sues

Mental-health whistleblower seeks \$1M

By CRAIG McCARTHY

A veteran cop who blew the whistle on the NYPD's handling of officers' mental-health treatment amid a spike in police suicides is suing the city for \$1 million, The Post has learned.

Jonathan Oliveras, who joined the force 13 years ago after tours of duty in Iraq, told The Post last year he was publicly embarrassed by police supervisors after revealing to department doctors that he'd been on antidepressants.

He filed a lawsuit Friday in Manhattan Supreme Court against New York City and, according to a notice of claim filed in December, is seeking \$1 million in damages.

"I'm suing because they [department officials] don't want cops to

self-medicate but the job doesn't want cops taking medication that would curb those cravings — and so, hopefully, this can have the department revisit," Oliveras (inset) said Friday.

"The job always talks about seeking help. They post these videos, you go to for these training classes but they don't address medication. They don't talk about or explain or educate [that] there are medications out that can help. Instead of just being vague, just telling them, just seek help."

After Oliveras told NYPD doctors he had been taking Prozac, the department publicly stripped him of his gun and badge and transferred him around

half a dozen times over the next two months. The cop came forward publicly in October 2019 in an emotional recounting of the anxiety-inducing internal response from the NYPD, which at the time was publicly touting that stressed-out cops should "Please reach out" for help.

He described the calls for cops to come forward — as the department attempted to address an epidemic of officer suicides — as just "smoke and mirrors."

"I would have just been better if I kept my mouth shut," Oliveras said last year, when he confessed the experience had made him feel like an outcast.

Then-NYPD Police Commissioner



James O'Neill was publicly empathetic with Oliveras' struggles — saying he was "sorry he went through that" and "we have to make sure people feel comfortable to come forward."

But that same day, the agency's Internal Affairs Bureau showed up to Oliveras' post at Central Booking saying he may have violated department guidelines by speaking with The Post.

The anxiety and panic attacks caused by the retaliatory response from Internal Affairs led Oliveras to relapse with alcohol, according to the lawsuit.

To date, he remains on modified duty. The NYPD declined to comment on the pending suit.

Oliveras, 41, said he hopes the suit will force the department to address the "stigmatization" officers face.

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Weird
BUT
true

"Coin" you believe it?

A man with a metal detector uncovered a 222-year-old copper penny outside a church in Maine.

Shane Houston, of Charlotte, NC, found the long-hidden coin under a few inches of soil on a metal-detecting trip to Embden.

Dated 1798, the coin comes from the first decade of American-minted money and is valued at around \$200.

Despite what their hairdos suggest, these kids are all business.

Ten children from across the US are competing in a mullet championship.

Online voting for the contest, hosted by Kevin Begola, owner of a Michigan clothing store, closed on Sunday.

"We will then crown our winner of the best mudflap in all the land," Begola said. First prize wins \$500.

It's not a nothing burger.

EU lawmakers have declared that veggie burgers are still burgers.

The officials weighed in on the meaty issue after Europe's largest farmers association called for a ban on labeling vegetarian substitutes — including plant-based burgers, soy steaks and vegan sausages — as "meat."

An Australian woman used an app on her phone to track down thieves who allegedly stole her Tesla car.

Annabelle Brett, a radio host, said the thieves apparently didn't realize the Tesla Model 3 was linked to an iPhone app that notified her it was taken from the garage at her home in Canberra.

After calling police, she used the app to remotely "mess" with the thieves by lowering the car's speed, moving the windows up and down and honking the horn.

How chilling.

A Florida woman woke up to find a stranger eating out of her refrigerator.

Marion County sheriff's deputies say Christopher Pennington stopped for a snack mid-burglary.

When he was confronted by the woman, Pennington, 47, took off in her son's truck, which he then crashed, deputies said. *Tamar Lapin, Wires*

Endless Pain

If pols won't open schools now, then when?

LAST week, some fantastic news from the science world should've given full-time-schooling advocates real hope. Instead, officials are signaling that we may *never* return to full in-person learning, at least not like pre-COVID.

A New York Times piece, "Schoolchildren Seem Unlikely to Fuel Coronavirus Surges, Scientists Say," concluded that, yes, the science says kids should be in school. "The bulk of evidence now suggests only limited transmission from young children to adults."

That evidence, of course, has existed for months, but the Times piece brought it home for nonbelievers.

Meanwhile, at The Wall Street Journal, David R. Henderson and Ryan Sullivan pointed to new research that shows infection rates in schools to be far lower than in the general population.

"A group of researchers, spearheaded by Brown University Professor Emily Oster, have . . . made available the most comprehensive database on schools and COVID case rates for students and staff since the pandemic started," they wrote.

The data, covering "almost 200,000 kids across 47 states from the last two weeks of September," showed an infection rate of 0.13 percent among students and 0.24 percent among staff.

Given such low rates, they made a strong, science-based, cost-benefit argument for opening schools now.

Alas, the science doesn't matter; we left it behind long ago. Instead, we're seeing signs that schools may not open for full-time learning for years, if ever — and many of our leaders seem OK with that.

In the city, Schools Chancellor Richard Carranza told Queens parents Thursday, "There is an opportunity to innovate here that we do not want to pass by." His brilliant idea: Offer G&T classes to more kids using remote learning — next year. Surely he doesn't mean the kids will still be in remote classes a year from now, does he?

Actually, it seems he does: "Virtual learning, digital learning, mixed environments, digital



Paul Martinaka

He's got to be kidding: Chancellor Richard Carranza says virtual learning is here to stay, but surely no one thinks it beats in-class instruction.

content, digital supports will always be part of the new normal as we educate students," he said.

Ouch. The prospect that our kids may still be doing remote learning in a year — or even six months from now — should alarm every parent. What's the upside? Is there someone out there who believes remote learning in the city is superior

to in-class learning?

Gov. Cuomo, meanwhile, keeps suggesting schools are a giant danger. In August he said if he had school-age children, he wouldn't send them back. This month, he closed schools in areas with slightly elevated COVID infection rates.

"The schools are important, because you will very often see the schools be a place of transmission," Dr. Cuomo lectured.

That's a lie: Read the Times. Read the Journal. Schools are *not* major sources of COVID spread.

Besides, if kids are such super-spreaders, why did Cuomo put them last on his vaccination schedule for New York? Doesn't he want to stop transmission?

Fact is, our political leaders, in New York and elsewhere, appear to have made the calculation that, amid COVID, education is just not that important.

But how long can families go with kids at home and inferior instruction? Why are we waiting for a vaccine, when we don't know when it'll arrive or how effective it'll be?

A few weeks ago, Dr. Anthony Fauci said he foresees social distancing and masks continuing into 2022. And who knows? It could be longer. Keeping schools closed that long will harm families immeasurably.

And if we're not going to wait, then let's open them *now*.

During last week's debate, when President Trump suggested he's eager to reopen schools, Joe Biden mocked him, sarcastically rephrasing his words (and doing his best to scare folks): "All you teachers out there, not that many of you are going to die. So don't worry about it."

C'mon, Joe. To suggest many teachers will die is to reject science. And if we continue to treat schools as deadly germ factories sure to kill its occupants, kids and parents will suffer.

The rest of the world has prioritized children and education and opened schools full-time. It's an embarrassment that America's major cities have no plan to do the same and that so many of our leaders spend their time fear-mongering instead.

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FAST TAKES

Pathologist: Op Warp Speed Is 'Unprecedented'

"Attacks on President Trump's performance on COVID-19" are "central" to Joe Biden's campaign, notes Roger D. Klein at City Journal, and those attacks, along with the media's "continual faultfinding," have influenced voter opinion. But they're "unjustified and unwarranted." Yes, the FDA's "initial overregulation and the Centers for Disease Control's early under-performance" made Trump a "ready target." But the president's "targeted regulatory relief and financial incentives stimulated an unprecedented private-sector response to the pandemic, more than compensating." Crucially, "Operation Warp Speed is compressing the usual new-vaccine implementation time from over ten years to a matter of months" and states that heeded Trump's advice to reopen quickly "have seen proportionally fewer deaths from COVID-19 and have brought millions more Americans back to work than those that proceeded more slowly."

Urban desk: Packs of 'Protesting' Predators

The Spectator's Douglas Murray joined Antifa-BLM activists in Portland for a few nights. At a "F - k Gentrification" march, they paraded "through the streets screaming through megaphones at customers in the remaining bars and at the residents of an area which they claimed had once been lived in by black and indigenous families." Chants of "the mostly white marchers" included "Wake up, motherf - - ker, wake up." The next night, they set fires outside a boarded-up ICE building; police responded, only "to retreat under a barrage of 'oink' noises" and cries of "Nazis," with activists "screaming through megaphones . . . about how much the officers' children would hate their fathers." They have now pulled down "almost every statue and public monument in the city," and the few businesses still open operate "as in a city under siege."

Libertarian: \$15-Wage Confusion

Joe Biden paradoxically wants to "help small businesses" by "raising their labor costs with a minimum wage hike" from \$7.25 to \$15 an hour, observes Reason's Christian Britschgi. Most studies find a correlation between a higher minimum wage and higher unemployment rates or fewer working hours, so "it'll likely hurt workers, too." It's "a bit of a mystery" how Biden could think "small businesses already coping with massive declines in revenue and increased operating costs would benefit from having their labor get more expensive." In Thursday's debate, Biden said struggling businesses should get more money from Congress; Britschgi snarks that "if he has his way on the minimum wage, they'll need all the assistance they can get."

From the right: Joe Hasn't Made the Case

When "you take a clear-eyed look at Biden, there is no meaningful case for his candidacy," argues Lisa Boothe at The Hill. The Post's reporting about Hunter Biden's business dealings calls into question the "good guy" façade on which the Biden campaign is based. His record on racial justice "has been widely criticized by Democrats and others," and his call for national civility is overshadowed by his behavior as a senator, leading "two of the most vitriolic, destructive Supreme Court confirmation hearings, for Judge Robert Bork and Justice Clarence Thomas." And his constant flip-flopping means "voters have no reason to trust Biden on policies either." While the president "certainly has his own faults, you always know where he stands and what he believes. What's the case for Biden?"



Robert Bork

Economist: Don't Underestimate Biden Pain

At RealClearPolitics, Stephen Moore argues that despite Joe Biden's claims, "there's nothing centrist" in his economic plan. Though polls show most voters believe President Trump would be better for the economy, many also think "Uncle Joe's economic plan is relatively harmless and won't endanger jobs, paychecks or retirement savings." Wrong. Moore cites several of Biden's "economic deadly sins": a \$4 trillion tax hike, ending right-to-work laws and US energy independence and imposing a minimum wage "that will destroy millions of jobs for young people and low-skilled workers." Many economists worry that under Biden, "we could be looking at a second Great Depression." — Compiled by The Post Editorial Board

Vote To Save New York

New York is a mess. The economy is in free-fall, crime is soaring and Democratic Socialists who'd add to the pain are on the rise. To avoid the extremism of one-party rule with the far-left in the driver's seat, voters must act — in particular, to keep the state Senate from going over the cliff.

STATE SENATE

Senate District 1: **Anthony Palumbo** (R), a former prosecutor with a proven record in the Assembly as a tax reformer and public-safety advocate, is the obvious choice to succeed longtime Sen. Kenneth LaValle in this Suffolk County seat.

SD 3: Suffolk Republican **Alexis Weik**, a mother, civic activist and businesswoman who understands basic pocketbook issues, deserves to unseat incumbent Monica Martinez (D), who helped pass the state's disastrous bail reforms.

SD 4: Suffolk voters should give veteran Republican Sen. **Phil Boyle**, a voice for sanity on crime who has a realistic grasp of the state's budget mess, another term. The Legislature needs experienced problem-solvers.

SD 5 (Nassau-Suffolk): **Ed Smyth** (R) fought overdevelopment as town councilman and will fight against rollbacks in public safety and education funding. He wants an independent investigation into nursing-home deaths during the pandemic.

SD 6: Republican **Dennis Dunne**, a veteran Marine and county lawmaker, ought to oust first-term Nassau Democratic Sen. Kevin Thomas, whose lefty votes on criminal justice have helped endanger Long Island families.

SD 22: Brooklyn businessman **Vito Bruno** (R) is our choice to unseat another freshman incumbent, Sen. Andrew Gounardes, who supports defunding the NYPD and voted for the insane no-bail law.

SD 40 (Westchester-Putnam): Former Westchester County Executive **Rob Astorino** (R) is the clear choice over incumbent Sen. Peter Harkham, who keeps having to apologize for his campaign's lies. Where Harkham has enabled the no-bail, tax-hike

crazies in the Legislature, Astorino will be a force for fiscal and criminal-justice sanity.

STATE ASSEMBLY

Assembly District 63: **Anthony DeGuerre** (R) aims to oust longtime Democratic incumbent Michael Cusick on Staten Island's South Shore. A veteran attorney, his victory would send the right message on criminal justice.

AD 64: **Michael Tannousis** (R), a son of Greek immigrants who has served as an assistant district attorney in The Bronx and Staten Island, prosecuting serious felony cases involving violent crimes and drug sales, is the right pick to succeed Nicole Malliotakis and fight against radical criminal-justice reforms.

AD 76: Manhattan doorman **Louis Puliafito** (R) should be a real-life "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" story, who can shake up the Legislature with the common sense so lacking in incumbent Rebecca Seawright, who is running on a third-party line after failing to qualify as a Democrat.

CONGRESS

11th Congressional District (SI-Brooklyn): In a race where both candidates denounce Mayor de Blasio, but only one of them actually ran against him, Assemblywoman **Nicole Malliotakis** (R) deserves to unseat freshman Rep. Max Rose.

14th CD (Bronx-Queens): Retired cop **John Cummings** (R) is a longshot against celebrity Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, but his belief that education is the civil-rights fight of the 21st century is the kind of radicalism New York and the nation need.

QUEENS BOROUGH PRESIDENT

Joann Ariola (R) is another underdog against City Councilman Donovan Richards, a creature of the Queens Democratic machine who has been front-and-center on defunding the NYPD and pushing extreme criminal-justice "reform."

Beijing's Latest Threat

Once again, the Chinese Communist Party is showing the world its true colors — by threatening to take Americans hostage if Washington doesn't stop cracking down on Beijing's US espionage operation.

China is pushing the US Justice Department to drop its prosecution of at least five Chinese scientists arrested this year for failing to disclose their military connections, The Wall Street Journal reported. They stand charged with visa fraud for allegedly lying to US immigration authorities about their active-duty statuses with China's People's Liberation Army.

While the scientists were working at US universities, American officials say, they were coordinating with Chinese diplomats

to steal cutting-edge research — a key reason Washington in July ordered the shutdown of Beijing's consulate in Houston and the departure of all Chinese scientists with military ties.

In recent years, Chinese authorities have issued trumped-up charges against Canadian, Swedish and Australian citizens in similar games. So far, Beijing hasn't gone after any Americans — but the State Department's advisory against travel to China now cites the risk of becoming a hostage as China tries "to gain bargaining leverage over foreign governments."

Watch out for this next perilous escalation of Beijing's growing alienation from the civilized world.

Don's Debate Turnaround: A 4th-Quarter Comeback

•President Trump is living proof: "Winners never quit" ("Don was on his game," Michael Goodwin, Oct. 23).

Between the first debate, in which he was generally perceived as edgy and aggressive, and last Thursday night, when he presented a kinder, gentler but still laser-focused side of himself, the president seems to have gone to debate charm school.

He nailed Joe Biden as a professional politician, whose son's laptop gave a glimpse of the Biden family's epic corruption and who would impose endless shutdowns, favor socialized medicine and annihilate the oil industry.

As Trump effectively pointed out several times, Biden's 47-year audition for the Oval Office was an abysmal failure. Hail to the debater-in-chief — Trump.

S. Silver
Manhattan

•Trump hit a home run when he reminded us of the pain and suffering heaped on people of color by the Biden crime bill.

Biden's sanctimony, arrogance and self-righteous tone when he announced his crime bill in 1994 were very similar to the language used by Trump when he spoke about protecting the people in the suburbs.

Joe's a politician. Politicians lie and compromise. Trump lies, too. He just lies all the time, even when it isn't necessary.

The difference is Trump is what he is. There's no pretense. But Biden is like a chameleon: He changes colors to suit the occasion.

Arthur Banks
Haverstraw

•Biden explaining his climate, COVID, economic-relief and health-care plans and how he will help all Americans

THE ISSUE: President Trump's performance during the final presidential debate with Joe Biden last Thursday.



Joe Biden

hit a home run.

Trump ran the bases, running his mouth off with catchwords like a carnival barker. He's a con-man braggart who can only fool his base, pitching his false accomplishments and self-praise with no plans for the future. Bench Trump and elect Biden as our team leader.

Susan Marie Davniero
Lindenhurst

•A very calm Trump hit it out of the park during the debate by exposing Biden for the liar he is.

I believe that those who support Biden do not fully understand what a disaster a Biden win would be.

Now that the scandal of Biden and his son has come out, the naysayers are tripping over themselves to cover it up, which makes the details all the more suspicious. I would venture a guess that some or many who already voted for Biden wish they could have a do-over. **Hindy Kierman**
East Brunswick, NJ

•Trump was unfaltering and genuine in his debate presentation. Already handicapped at the outset by an outlandish and extreme left-wing media bias, he was able to de-

liver a commendable performance.

Although the moderator was more reasonable in her approach than Chris Wallace, she hindered the president with abrupt interruptions. The composition of the questions was obviously devised to assuage and facilitate the debate for Biden.

In judging the victor of the debate, it's important to consider the gratuitous amenities afforded to Biden, which makes Trump's performance that much more admirable.

Denis David
East Rockaway

•Michael Goodwin says Trump did well in the debate. Nonsense.

Yes, Trump was not as obnoxious and immature as he usually is, but he still spent the entire two hours either lying or avoiding the questions.

What's Trump's plan on COVID? Absolutely nothing. He's just hoping it will go away while a thousand Americans continue dying every day.

What's his health-care plan? To strip 20 million Americans of their coverage and replace it with nothing. That's why he's imposing his skill Amy Coney Barrett on us.

Kreg Ramone
Manhattan

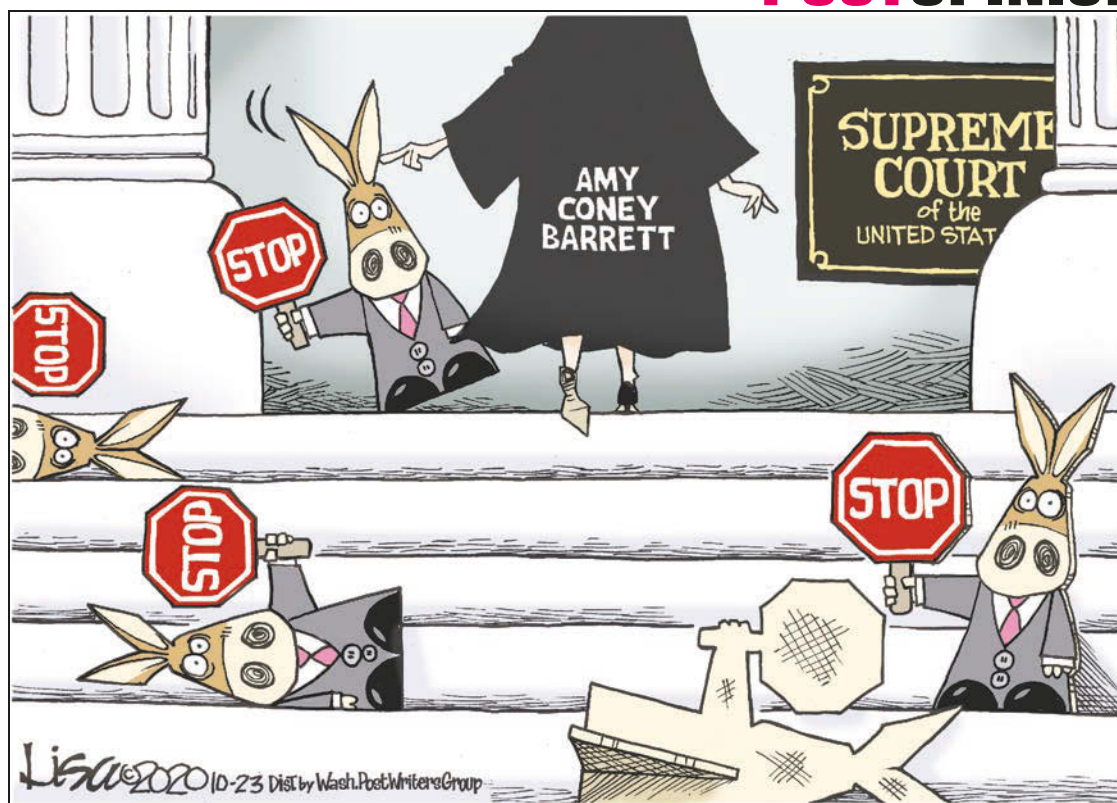
•Despite a robust performance from Trump in the last debate, Biden will win the election, helped in a big way by early voting, as these people were not privy to the unfolding Biden scandals, and of course a sycophantic media.

Kamala Harris will then be bidding her time until Biden is removed due to inability or ineptitude.

Frank Brady
Yonkers

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Cops Back Don. So?



PATRICK J. LYNCH

THERE'S been no shortage of baseless accusations and bizarre conspiracy theories hurled at New York City police officers these past few months, but last week's installment reached a new level of absurdity.

The latest lunacy — coming without a shred of evidence to back it up — is that police officers cannot be trusted to perform our duties impartially this election season because we're supporting President Trump.

Please. The idea of police officers trying to skew election results to our preferred candidate — or refusing to take our posts if he loses — would be laughable if it wasn't so insulting.

Have any of the people floating this theory even visited a New York City poll site? Have they ever seen the police officers posted there exhibiting anything but the utmost professionalism, ensuring that every New Yorker can cast a ballot in peace and safety?

They haven't. And they won't.

Police officers performing poll duty is nothing new. Neither is the idea of police unions — or any other union — endorsing political candidates. Both things happen every single year. In past years, the PBA's endorsements have included many Democrats, and

questions about police officers' impartiality on Election Day never, ever came up.

But we're talking about them now because Mayor de Blasio and the NYPD gave foolish answers to loaded questions at two separate press conferences last week, falling over themselves to give reassurances that cops will "leave their politics at home."

Of course we will — so why not simply reject the premise of the question altogether, as the mayor loves to do? Maybe because it takes the spotlight away from their own failed, politically motivated decisions.

It wasn't the cops who decided to approach this summer's protests with no plan other than to "use a

dabbling in make-believe, "fighting back" against the unhinged fantasy of police officers interfering with an election, so that he can pat himself on the back when that doesn't happen.

Back here on Planet Earth, police officers know that we have a job to do. We know that we must do our job regardless of our political leadership. Let's be honest: If we didn't do our job, regardless of the politics, this city would have collapsed a long time ago.

So this year, we will once again report to your local schools, rec centers and senior centers at 4 o'clock in the morning.

We'll spend a long day standing our posts as the voters file through. It's not an exciting assign-

It wasn't the cops who decided to approach this summer's protests with no plan other than to "use a light touch" [and] to slash the NYPD budget. J

ment, but it's important to us.

Why? Because when our tour finally ends, we'll change out of our uniforms and head to our own polling places to vote for the candidates of our choice. Just like you did.

The rights we protect for you are our rights, too. We will defend them faithfully.

Patrick Lynch is the president of the Police Benevolent Association of the City of New York.

Prez Is Just Wrong On 'Anarchist' NYC

DEMOCRAT or Republican, urbanist or farmer, BLMer or "thin blue line" adherent — we all benefit from sticking to some semblance of reality. Words matter, facts matter. So, Mayor de Blasio is right to sue the Trump White House for designing Gotham as "anarchist" and potentially withholding federal funding.

In September, President Trump issued an executive order introducing a new term in US governance: "anarchist jurisdiction." Citing New York, Portland and Seattle, the president said Washington would "disfavor" any city exhibiting anarchist tendencies when it comes to federal funding. The first example: a federal grant to study how to curb COVID on transit systems.

For Americans interested in limited government, executive orders involving the budget are a red flag.

In his suit, joined by the two other cities, de Blasio is right to argue that Congress, not the White House, governs the federal budget. Congress determines how to disperse federal grants, through formulas that take years of negotiations.

Both parties should be worried at the president circumventing that process. A Democratic president could use the same discretion to bully a state or city to go along with his policies.

Yes, President Barack Obama used the power of the purse to threaten to withhold funding from schools and universities that didn't follow his interpretation of what counts as sex discrimination.

Agree or disagree, though, Obama was using discretion given to him under a specific law against sex discrimination, passed by Congress — and Congress is free to change the law.

There's no law creating or defining "anarchist jurisdiction." Trump made it up. For New York City, the president defined it as "allow[ing] violence to spike, citing the near-doubling of shootings through mid-August. "The shooting victims include children as young as one year old," the president wrote.

The memo cites looting and protest encampments, as well.

There is no question that de Blasio has failed to control pandemic violence. Through mid-October, murder is up by a third, and shootings have doubled. But this violence is not anarchy, defined as the absence of government. New York still has plenty of government.

Nor is the president applying it consistently. The death of a baby is a tragedy — and one New York City should have prevented. These tragedies are too common — actually, more common — outside of New York City. In September, a 3-year-old boy was shot to death in Orlando. In January, a 1-year-old boy in Dallas was shot to death. The White House said nary a word.

If we're going to define "anarchy" as a high rate of street violence, New York would be on the



NICOLE GELINAS

bottom of the list. States with the highest rate of homicide are red states: Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Missouri, New Mexico, South Carolina. That's true when we compare New York City against blue cities in red states, too.

Then, too, is the president's troubling attention to local budgeting discretion. In declaring New York anarchist, Trump mentioned the City Council's \$1 billion cut to the NYPD.

It is indeed reckless — and a lot of grandstanding — for the City Council to "defund," or even to pretend to defund, the police.

It is, nevertheless, a local issue. Will a Democratic president create a new definition of "anarchy" to punish a red state that doesn't

build enough public housing?

It was similarly unwise for New York to "disband the NYPD's plainclothes anti-crime units," another Trump definition of anarchy.

But that, too, is a matter of local discretion — as is a police department's approach to an encampment like the one in City Hall Park over the summer.

Maybe it's good to go in with force and clear out a sleep-in right away. Maybe it's good to wait a week, if intelligence points to an armed presence spoiling for a shootout. Making federal funding dependent on such case-by-case tactical police decisions would be a disaster.

In their suit, the three cities charge that Trump's memo "violate[s] bedrock principles of American democracy: separation of powers, federalism and due process."

You can be worried about the decisions that New York, Portland and Seattle are making to protect the public welfare — but still agree this statement is true. For the president on his own to create and define a legal definition of "anarchy," is, well a little anarchist.

Nicole Gelin is a contributing editor of City Journal.



President Trump

The Post Puzzle Page

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Opening lead — ♣ A

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"Opening games make me nervous. To tell the truth, I'd rather open with our second game." -- the late football coach John McKay.

It would be nice if declarer could play to the opening trick automatically and defer any thinking until later. But the fate of many contracts is decided ... guess when.

Today's South opened four spades after two passes, shutting out everybody. (East-West would have been down only one at five clubs.) When West led the ace of clubs, South ruffed, drew trumps and tried a heart to dummy's ten. East won and shifted to the jack of diamonds, and the defense took three diamonds for down one.

This was an open-and-shut case. South lost his contract at Trick One: He must pitch a heart instead of ruffing.

If West exits with a trump, South wins, takes the A-K of hearts and leads the jack for a ruffing finesse, planning to discard a diamond if East doesn't play the queen. No matter how the cards lie, South loses at most three tricks in all.

Word Force

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ANSWERS IN TOMORROW'S POST
Saturday's word:
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avert bribe rivet
beret eater tiara
brave irate tribe

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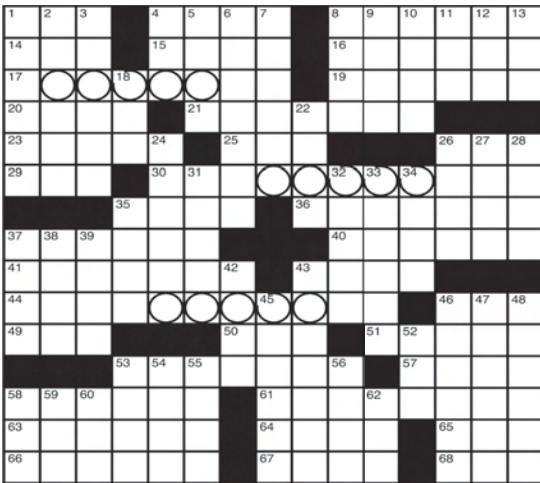
Quick Crossword

Across

- June honorees
- Hissed "Hey!"
- Tool for curved cutting
- Devoured, say
- State bordering Lake Erie
- Dress like a justice
- Astral-shaped wildflower of the American West
- Whatsit
- Really impressive, in slang
- Asking for a saucer of milk, maybe
- Soft fly ball
- Utmost degree
- Helpful hint
- Veer off course
- Business sector involving merchandise
- Performing in person
- Walking on water, as Jesus did
- Take for granted
- Speak under one's breath
- Heated dispute
- Clark's co-worker
- Lionel products
- Koothrappali on "The Big Bang Theory"
- "Undoubtedly"
- Key next to the space bar
- New Zealand native
- Cite for speeding
- Advise of danger
- "Love" concoction
- Backpacker's snack, and a hint to the circled letters
- First in a playoff series
- Biology lab gel
- Genesis fruit eater
- House speaker Nancy
- Ritual flammable pile
- Checkers color

Down

- Elapse, as time
- Number one Hun
- Underwater herbivore
- D.C. insider
- Wedge-shaped leveling piece
- End of Jane or June?
- RAV4 automaker
- "Star Wars" warrior
- A party to
- Pirate's rum drink
- Nursery buy
- Lawyer's org.
- Exchange marriage vows
- Old MGM rival
- Sudden fancy
- Kind of scream
- Diplomacy
- Not scheduled to play, as a pro team
- Look intently (at)
- Three-time Wimbledon winner
- Chris
- Spanish citrus fruit
- Obvious observation
- Stinkers
- Garage job
- Football rival of Navy
- A tree helps it keep its shape
- Soap bubbles
- Obnoxious tyke
- Arrangement of church services
- Brewpub fixture
- Aimless sort
- Hit the big time
- Brought bad luck to
- Obnoxious tyke
- Arrangement of church services
- Skid row denizen



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BUSINESS BRIEFS

That's politics

Employees of private-equity and other investment firms, excluding hedge funds, gave a record \$132 million to candidates, parties, political-action committees and outside groups through Sept. 30, according to the nonprofit Center for Responsive Politics. The industry spent \$117.4 million on 2016 races.

Storage bet

Blackstone Group struck a deal to buy Simply Self Storage's 8 million square-foot portfolio of facilities for about \$1.2 billion, making a bet on a sector that has remained strong throughout the pandemic. Blackstone is buying the portfolio from Brookfield Asset Management.

Airline woes

Deutsche Lufthansa is preparing to ground 125 more planes than planned and cut working hours during the winter as a surge in coronavirus infections is putting people off traveling, Chief Executive Carsten Spohr said in a letter to staff.

SAP stumble

German software giant SAP reported that profits and sales declined in the third quarter, and downgraded its outlook for 2020, saying a resurgence in coronavirus cases would weigh on demand from "hard-hit" customers.

Sources: AP, Dow Jones and Reuters

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FTC 'OFFER' DIDN'T CLICK FOR GOOGLE

**Misstep
could cost
big bucks
EXCLUSIVE**

By JOSH KOSMAN

Google's high-handed tactics with US regulators have come back to haunt it, with critics saying the tech giant set the stage for a dramatic showdown with the Department of Justice nearly a decade ago.

The DOJ last week sued Google, accusing it of using anti-competitive tactics to maintain its search engine's dominance over rivals. The focus of the suit — massive cash payments to smartphone makers like Apple and Samsung to make Google's search engine the default option on their devices — is a fresh one.

But industry sources say the Silicon Valley giant has nevertheless made itself vulnerable to a battle with the heavyweight DOJ by refusing to cooperate with lesser regulators in the past.

In 2012, a Democratic-led Federal Trade Commission offered the search engine giant a plea deal over allegedly anticompetitive practices that would likely have protected it from its current legal dispute with the DOJ, sources told The Post.

The FTC's offer, which has not previously been reported, came in the form of a consent agreement that carried no admission of guilt for Google if it would agree to rein in some of its controversial search practices.

Those included Google's scraping of content from third-party Web sites like Yelp to use on its own platforms without linking back to those

Tech giant may have to search its wallet



Attorney General William Barr's DOJ has sued Google, run by Sundar Pichai (right), on antitrust allegations. Google rebuffed a 2012 FTC consent decree that might have spared it the lawsuit.

sites, and restrictions the FTC claimed Google created to prevent advertisers from doing business with rival sites, sources said.

The offer — led by then-FTC chairman Jon Leibowitz, a Democrat — was soundly rejected.

"Google resisted everything," a source with knowledge of the events told The Post. "They said, 'We don't think you have the votes to sue.'"

Indeed, Leibowitz didn't have the support he needed to sue. He had backing only from fellow Democratic Commissioner Julie Brill, but not from Edith Ramirez, also a Democrat, or the FTC's two Republican commissioners: Maureen Ohlhausen and Thomas Rosch, sources said.

In 2013, after a two-year probe, the FTC announced that Google had agreed to changes to its scraping and ad sales policies via a nonbinding "commitment letter" that gave the FTC zero authority to ensure it followed through.

Had Google agreed to Leibowitz's original offer, sources say, it would

have been under the FTC's jurisdiction for between seven to 10 years — a period during which Donald Trump's DOJ would have been barred from stepping on its turf.

"They would have been smart to sign a consent decree with the FTC," a source with knowledge of the 2012 discussions told The Post.

"I think it's a great 'the road not taken' story," added George Washington University Professor William Kovacic, an FTC commissioner from 2006 through 2011 who confirmed that the plea deal was offered after he left the agency.

"If the FTC had come home with a real order, that could have been seen as a much more legitimate law enforcement measure. The whole narrative of government ineffectiveness in dealing with big tech would have been different," Kovacic added, pointing to loud calls from DC to rein in Silicon Valley.

"It's entirely possible that emboldened Google," Kovacic said of the FTC's refusal to sue.

Google, which declined to comment for this story, has vehemently denied that its practices are anticompetitive and last week blasted the DOJ's lawsuit as "deeply flawed" in a blog post. The Alphabet-owned company controls 90 percent of all online searches in the US, which helps it generate \$160 billion in annual sales through advertising. It says it got there by being the best search engine around.

The DOJ claims it was unfairly helped along by convincing phone makers to make it the default engine, thus locking up the distribution channels. It does this through its Android operating system, which powers nine out of 10 phones, the DOJ says. It also pays Apple to make it the default search engine on the iPhone — resulting in payments to Apple of as much as \$11 billion a year, or roughly one-third of Alphabet's annual profits, according to the feds.

If Google tangles with the DOJ and loses, it could be forced to sever its relationship with Apple — a scenario so stark for Google that it's been labeled "Code Red" inside the company, prosecutors said. While Android-operated phones are more common, almost half of Google's search traffic last year came from Apple devices, the DOJ complaint said.

Google, which competes against Microsoft Bing and DuckDuckGo, is expected to argue the efforts to slow its growth would only hurt consumers. "People use Google because they choose to, not because they're forced to, or because they can't find alternatives," the company's senior vice president of global affairs said in a blog post last week. "This lawsuit would do nothing to help consumers."

And while the company has effectively used this argument to fend off regulators in the US and Europe for years, Seth Bloom, a longtime general counsel for the US Senate Antitrust Subcommittee, says the DOJ could still win if it can show that Google's actions "are stopping other search engines from prospering."

"I think Google's monopoly in search is unquestioned," he said.

Additional reporting by Nicolas Vega

Queens waterfront dream

STEVE CUOZZO

REALTY CHECK

DOWNTOWN Flushing is one of the city's most dynamic commercial districts, bustling even during the pandemic and rumbling with new construction.

But one thing it doesn't have is a useable waterfront, even though its hotels, restaurants and malls are just a few minutes' walk from Flushing Creek.

Now, three Queens real-estate companies — F&T Development, Young Nian Group and United Construction & Development Group — are urging the city to set up a Special Flushing Waterfront District on a mostly derelict, 29-acre site south of the Flushing Bridge and fronting on the creek.

It would smooth the way for large-scale development on what's now a mostly wasted landscape of bare ground and a few unidentifiable ruins, cut off from the rest of Flushing by iron fences.

The eyesore is interrupted only by a large U-Haul garage, which

would remain at the site.

The question is: Can the proposal fly at a time when anti-development activists have stymied rezoning to allow new buildings in neighborhoods like Inwood and at specific sites such as Industry City in Brooklyn's Sunset Park?

The Flushing developers aim to build a nine-building complex on the irregularly-shaped site bounded by Flushing Creek on the west, 40th Road on the south, 36th Avenue on the north and College Point Boulevard on the east.

It would include a hotel, 400,000 square feet of office and community space, 860,000 square feet of retail and 1,725 apartments — of which a percentage would be affordable.

There would also be a 160,000 square-foot, a public waterfront park with Manhattan skyline views, and new streets to link the complex to the wider Flushing neighborhood.

It would be built without public subsidies. The developers would also provide environmental remediation including a cleanup of contaminated Flushing Creek. They say the project will generate \$28 million in annual tax revenue for the city and

Gleaming idea for Flushing

Three real-estate companies have teamed up to propose development of this complex overlooking Flushing Creek on a 29-acre site at the end of a street (inset) that now essentially goes nowhere.



Hill West Architects

create more than 2,900 permanent jobs.

The developers teamed up to persuade the city to create the district, but they are not partners. They own four separate parcels of land and each would build its own projects in accordance with the special district's design guidelines.

But together, they will make the complex more cohesive under the master plan by Hill West Architects than would result from piecemeal construction. Moreover, each developed segment would enhance the

value of the others.

The proposal, now wending its way through the city's Uniform Land Use Review Procedure, would require rezoning a relatively small portion of the site at its north end and modifying the existing zoning in the rest.

The plan was overwhelmingly approved by the local community board. It will next be voted on by the City Planning Commission in early November before moving to the City Council.

Young Nian Group Vice

President Steven Breiman said the idea to revitalize the underutilized Flushing waterfront has been around for 25 years. But several proposals went nowhere.

Except at the site's northernmost segment, which is now zoned only for industrial use, most of the new buildings could theoretically be built as-of-right, Breiman said.

But for various technical reasons, including height limits due to proximity to La Guardia Airport, each element would still need certain city approvals that would make the job take up to two years longer than could be done under streamlined, special-district framework.

In a project with a roughly \$2 billion total construction cost, "Time is of the essence," Breiman said.

In typical New York fashion, the waterfront plan is getting flak from local activists who claim it would drive up apartment and business rents nearby and drive out working-class Flushing residents.

But fears of "gentrification" overlook that downtown Flushing, despite

looking shabby in spots, is flush with capital and boasts many wealthy residents. Apartments at Sky View Parc, which is right across the street from the waterfront land, are asking well over \$2 million for sale and renting for nearly \$6,000 a month.

Gleaming new hotels and apartment towers also stand close nearby.

The City Planning Commission is expected to greenlight the proposal, but its real test lies ahead in the City Council.

Recent other development initiatives died in that body due to resistance by council members who represented the projects' districts. However, the council member for

Flushing, Peter Koo, hardly seems hostile.

He told The Post in a statement: "The Special Flushing Waterfront District has many merits that would provide our community with tangible benefits we wouldn't have under an as-of-right scenario."

"We're working with stakeholders in hopes of making this project the best it can be for Flushing."

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F'book gears for 3rd world US eleX

Facebook teams have planned for the possibility of trying to calm election-related conflict in the US by deploying internal tools designed for what it calls "at-risk" countries, sources said.

The emergency measures include slowing the spread of viral content and lowering the bar for suppressing potentially inflammatory posts, the sources said. Previously used in countries including Sri Lanka and Myanmar, they are part of a larger toolkit developed by Facebook to prepare for the US election. Facebook execs have said

that they would deploy the tools only in dire circumstances, such as election-related violence, but that the company must be prepared for all possibilities, said the people familiar with the planning.

The potential moves include an across-the-board slowing of the spread of posts as they start to go viral and tweaking the news feed to change what types of content users see, the sources said. The company could also lower the threshold for detecting the types of content its software views as dangerous. Dow Jones

Hog wild! Harley back to its roots

Harley-Davidson is going back to the basics of making big, expensive motorcycles for its most devoted customers, abandoning a decadelong quest to reach new types of riders.

New Chief Executive Jochen Zeitz, a German-born former head of Puma and collector of African art, is scaling back overseas expansions, shrinking Harley supplies in the US and delaying or abandoning new models that were intended to appeal to younger riders.

It is a hairpin turn from the strategy pursued by his predecessor, Matt Levatich, who

tried to expand into new markets with smaller motorcycles.

Zeitz has said Harley must cut expenses and make its motorcycles more desirable. He is cutting about 30 percent of the models in the lineup and encouraging dealers to close some stores.

Harley says the changes aren't a response to the coronavirus pandemic. The health crisis has actually boosted demand for larger motorcycles from people seeking socially distanced recreation outdoors, just as Harley is putting fewer bikes out of its 37 models on the market. Dow Jones

Holesale change: Dunkin' near deal

Dunkin' Brands Group, the parent company of Dunkin' Donuts and Baskin Robbins, is reportedly nearing an agreement to be sold for \$9 billion.

Inspire Brands, which is backed by the private equity firm Roark Capital, is offering \$106.50 a share, a 20 percent premium over the company's closing price of \$88.79 on Friday, The New York Times reported on Sunday.

Dunkin' Brands confirmed that it has held preliminary discussions to be acquired by Inspire Brands.

The Times, citing sources, reported that the deal could be made public as soon as Monday.

Inspire's portfolio includes more than 11,000 Arby's, Buffalo Wild Wings, Sonic Drive-In, Rusty Taco and Jimmy John's locations worldwide, according to the company's Web site.

Inspire Brands was formed in 2018 by private equity firm Roark Capital as a holding company after Arby's completed the acquisition of Buffalo Wild Wings. Wire Services

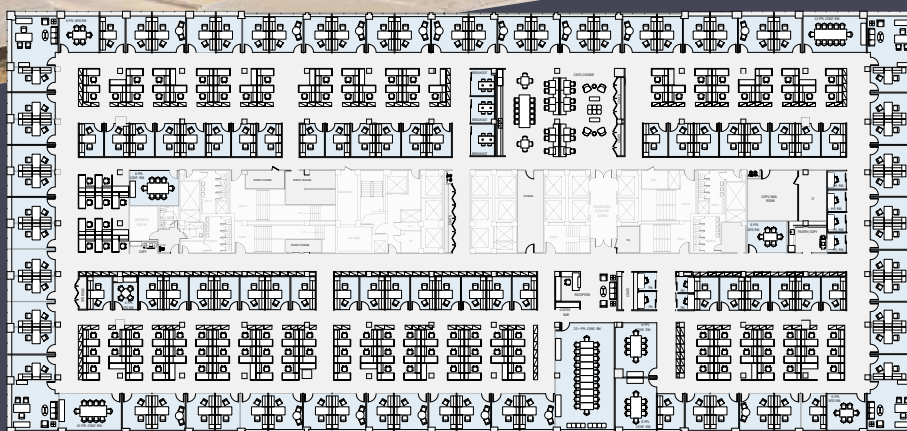
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Daily Horoscope

♏ **SCORPIO**
(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

This is your time of year and most things are going right for you. However, as Mercury is moving retrograde you have this nagging feeling that something could go wrong. Don't worry. Even if it does go wrong to begin with, it will put itself right very soon.

♐ **SAGITTARIUS**
(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

As the full moon at the end of the week falls in the wellbeing area of your chart you must take good care of yourself on every level - physical, mental and emotional. Are your energy levels really as high as you believe? Or is that wishful thinking?

♑ **CAPRICORN**
(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Don't let other people push you around. The more they insist that you must work harder and faster the more you must insist that you will keep moving at your most comfortable speed. Remind them that it's quality work that matters, not quantity.

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♊ **AQUARIUS**
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

If you are smart - and few are smarter - you will focus all your attention on what means most to you in this world. That could be a person but it could just as easily be a philosophy or a belief. How you deal with life is of cosmic importance.

♋ **PISCES**
(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

The message of the stars as the new week begins is that you need to be tolerant of people whose viewpoints are very different to your own. Even if you are convinced that you are right and they are wrong you must honor their right to be different.

♈ **ARIES**
(March 21-April 20)

If you have been a bit too generous with your credit cards of late you will need to find ways

to cut back on your outgoings and, if possible, claw back some of the cash you have wasted. Don't be shy about asking for your money back.

♉ **TAURUS**
(April 21-May 21)

Because the full moon at the end of the week takes place in your sign you would be wise not to make any reckless moves over the next few days. That applies both to your personal life and to your professional affairs. Don't promise what you can't deliver.

♊ **GEMINI**
(May 22-June 21)

When Venus moves into your fellow Air sign of Libra on Wednesday you should find it easier to get along with people whose manner you don't always appreciate. You will also find creative new ways to get ahead in the world. Let your artistic light

shine.

♋ **CANCER**
(June 22-July 23)

If you push yourself hard over the next 24 hours you should be able to create a momentum that carries you through to the end of the week, and maybe beyond. The Sun in the most dynamic area of your chart will boost your confidence too.

♌ **LEO**
(July 24-Aug. 23)

You don't need to impress the people you work and do business with over the coming week - they need to impress you. If you let them know - in subtle ways - that you do not require their assistance, they will go out of their way to offer it to you.

♍ **VIRGO**
(Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

You are advised to keep a low

profile today, but later in the week you will get the chance to shine in social settings. Travel plans could be disrupted over the next few days, so staying close to home for now should work in your favor.

♎ **LIBRA**
(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

With mind planet Mercury moving retrograde at the moment you cannot expect everything in your life to go smoothly. Don't make too big a deal of setbacks and delays today or tomorrow, because it will be obvious later on they were never that important.

BIRTHDAY MONDAY

A lot of things that used to confuse you are now coming into focus and a wider and deeper picture is beginning to emerge. At some stage over the coming 12 months that picture will transform the way you deal with the world, and you'll be happier for it.

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Monday

Today: Damp in the morning; mostly cloudy. High 56 to 62.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Low 50 to 56.



Tuesday

Tomorrow: Cloudy. High 51 to 57.

Tomorrow night: Rain and drizzle early; cloudy. Low 44 to 50.



Wednesday

Partial sunshine. High 53 to 59.

Evening Mostly cloudy. Low 47 to 53.



Thursday

Rain. High 55 to 61.

Evening Rain tapering off. Low 43 to 49.

Almanac

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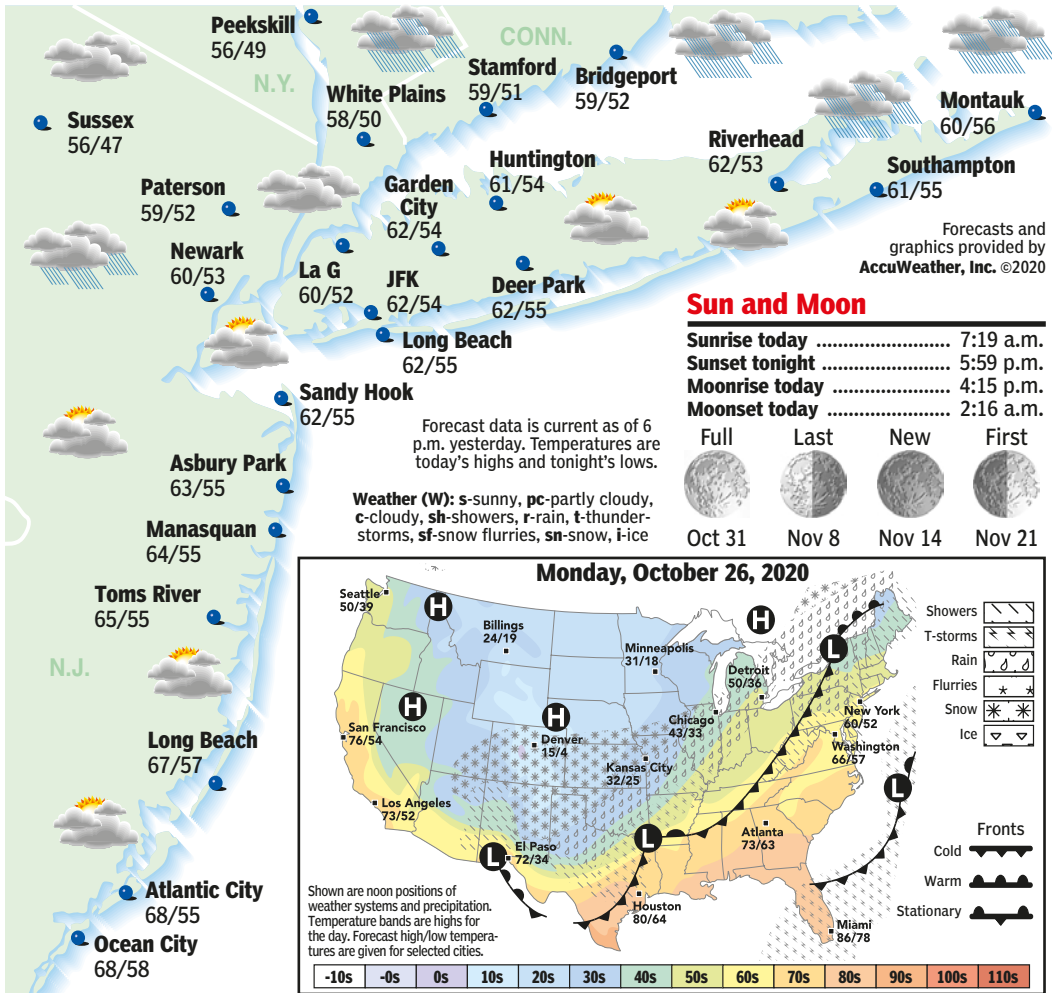
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High: 53, Low: 45, Mean: 49

Departure from Normal
Yesterday: -5 degrees

Precipitation
Yesterday: 0.00", Month: 2.73", Year: 34.43", Normal year to date: 41.23"

Heating Degree days yesterday.....16
Total for the month (normal).....128 (196)
Total since July 1 (normal).....164 (238)
Last season to date.....155
Wind Chill (at noon yest.) 46
UV index (for Mon.) 1 (Low)
Humidity (at noon) 52%

AIR QUALITY
Pollen: Low. Predominant pollen: Ragweed
AQI rating: (for Mon.).....Good



New York Tides	TODAY		TOMORROW	
	1st	2nd	1st	2nd
High Tide for Coney Island	4:43a	5:00p	5:36a	5:51p
Fire Island	5:04a	5:22p	5:50a	6:04p
Hempstead	8:58a	9:22p	9:48a	10:12p
Huntington	8:37a	9:02p	9:31a	9:55p
Jones Inlet	4:27a	4:44p	5:20a	5:35p
Montauk Point	6:10a	6:28p	6:56a	7:11p
Port Washington	9:05a	9:30p	9:56a	10:20p
Sandy Hook	4:47a	5:04p	5:40a	5:55p

Regional cities	TODAY		TOMORROW	
Albany	50/41/r		49/36/c	
Danbury	56/47/sh		53/40/c	
Glens Falls	48/40/sh		48/32/c	
Gr Barrington	54/44/r		51/37/c	
Kingston	54/46/r		55/40/c	
Liberty	51/41/sh		51/37/c	
Monticello	52/41/sh		52/36/c	
Newburgh	55/48/sh		53/42/c	
Poughkeepsie	56/47/sh		57/41/c	
Saratoga Springs	49/40/sh		49/35/c	
Stroudsburg	56/45/sh		56/43/c	
Torrington	53/46/sh		54/39/c	
Syracuse	52/39/r		50/39/c	

World cities	TODAY		TOMORROW	
Athens	76/60/s		75/61/pc	
Baghdad	93/60/pc		93/60/pc	
Beijing	73/43/pc		63/37/c	
Berlin	59/46/sh		54/44/pc	
Cairo	85/69/s		86/69/s	
Dublin	53/42/sh		53/44/r	
Geneva	50/43/r		52/44/sh	
Hong Kong	82/74/pc		83/75/s	
Jerusalem	81/61/s		82/62/s	
Kabul	71/37/s		75/39/s	
London	55/44/sh		57/47/r	
Madrid	58/39/s		59/44/pc	
Mexico City	78/49/pc		78/51/pc	
Montreal	44/35/r		43/32/pc	
Moscow	50/41/pc		50/39/c	
Paris	57/45/pc		55/50/sh	
Rio de Janeiro	76/71/r		81/73/pc	
Rome	70/57/c		66/49/sh	
Sydney	60/57/r		66/56/pc	
Tokyo	70/56/pc		69/55/pc	

ZOMBIE APOCALYPSE



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These videoconference call stereotypes are Halloween-worthy

SHIVER ME TIMBERS: Beware the Zoom pirate, who hijacks every meeting.

Alamy

By VIRGINIA BACKAITIS

I LOVE Zoom” isn’t a phrase you hear very often. After seven months of staring at co-workers in little boxes on the screens of laptops, tablets and phones, workers are experiencing “Zoom fatigue.” The term shows up in Google searches about 500,000 times. “‘Zoom fatigue’ is taxing the brain,” according to April’s National Geographic magazine.

While this Friday might provide an opportunity for some Halloween eve reprieve and even a little costume fun, there are already some Zoom characters that need no dressing up.

The lurker

We all know someone who has refused to turn the camera on during a Zoom call. If everyone else on the call is visible, they’re being rude, say the experts. “I call this person the no-show,” said Adam “Smiley” Poswolsky, millennial workplace expert and author of “The Quarter-Life Breakthrough” (TarcherPerigee/Penguin Random House) and the forthcoming “Friendship in the Age of Loneliness: An Optimist’s Guide to Connection” (Running Press Adult, May 2021). But, when juggling work and home, being on camera isn’t always easy. “Schedule the meeting for another time, or be ready to provide a good explanation,” he said.

The pirate

There’s nothing more irritating than the person who constantly hijacks the meeting and steers it off topic. Time is precious, so the challenge is to get discussions back on track. “A meeting should be fair and equitable to all participants and end in an actionable result,” said Fred Dust, author of “Making Conversation: Seven Essential Elements of Meaningful Communication” (Harper Collins, Dec. 1).

Geraldine Woloch-Addamine, founder and CEO at Good4work, a team engagement software maker for remote teams, said it’s easier to go off topic in a video meeting because the body language of the participants is harder to

recognize. “The manager should thank the hijacker for their input, then call on someone else in the meeting,” she said.

The social butterfly

This is the chatty co-worker who wants in on every Zoom call and seems to be buddies with everyone. “There’s real value in someone like this,” said Dust. “Right now, during the pandemic, we need to be more human and more social.” However, Dust recommended two simple rules to keep things in order. “The first: At the beginning of the meeting, each participant gets 45 seconds to introduce an idea. The second: Each participant must add on to the idea of the person before them.”

If the social butterfly overtakes the meeting? “You might have to say something like, ‘Hey, John, we’ve heard a lot of great things from you. Let’s hear what the others have to say,’” said Poswolsky.

The narcissist

Meet the individual who won’t stop staring at themselves on the screen. They not only show up to the meeting dressed to the nines, but they keep adjusting their collar and hair and making faces at themselves. Worst yet, they may not be devoting their full attention.

“There is nothing more distracting to you than you. If you are looking at yourself, you are going to fix yourself,” said Dust. He does offer a solution that won’t embarrass anyone, however. “Have everyone use speaker view, where the only person you see is the one speaking.”

Poswolsky suggested sending a private message saying “the screen isn’t a mirror.” Woloch-Addamine has a gentler approach. “Maybe ask the person a question about the subject being discussed. It will change their thinking.”

The joker

“The ability to be funny on cue is a huge business asset,” wrote Geoffrey James, a contributing editor at Inc. magazine. That’s a sentiment with which most business experts

agree. “But it has to be one joke, not a stand-up act,” said Poswolsky. “It should be at the expense of yourself, not others in the meeting,” warned Dust. Woloch-Addamine suggested letting the joker “tell one joke at the beginning of the meeting, another at the end. That way they get recognized and give everyone a reason to laugh.”

The baker

We’re posting pictures of our homemade banana and sourdough breads and rosemary-and-onion focaccias — #stressbaking has almost 50,000 hits on Instagram.

At Halloween, you can show them off at your meetings. Otherwise, save them for Friday’s Zoom happy hour — and don’t make them on camera during a virtual meeting.

“While it might be understandable that there’s a need for some multitasking, that is rude,” said Poswolsky. “If you must bake or cook, consider skipping the meeting. If you can’t, turn the camera off.”

Dust is a little more empathetic, noting that you may have a legitimate excuse to cook while you Zoom, such as feeding your family. But, “if you are not going to commit your attention to the meeting, don’t join,” he said, adding that “if you are not critical to the meeting, don’t go.”

The chaos creator

For Halloween, just before you get on Zoom, get your family or neighbors to kick it up a notch. They might stick their faces in the camera or start a band practice. You might even put your dog dish up on your desk to encourage some pet-bomb interaction.

In everyday life, “I have a lot of sympathy for people in these kinds of settings,” said Poswolsky. “It might be helpful to have the participants share their surroundings before the meeting begins. It might make it less annoying.”

Dust believes that we all “need to decide between what’s human and what’s too much. . . . We’ve never needed more patience and we’ve never been so impatient. Whenever possible, cut your co-workers a break.”

I’m retired and 65, and usually take on seasonal retail work. The extra cash gives me a nice boost for the holidays. I’m worried employers won’t consider me due to my age, given the COVID situation. I know they can’t normally discriminate, but can they use that as an excuse not to hire me?

My mother-in-law is 88 and works for the same reason. She was furloughed due to COVID and recently offered her job back — remarkable on many levels. You are wondering if, since the scientists say older people are more at risk, employers can use that as an excuse to discriminate on the basis of age. It would be a novel rationale — that they are declining to hire you for their own safety. No matter how you slice it, that is an adverse employment decision based on age, and the law doesn’t allow it. Don’t let your age be a psychological obstacle for you. Just apply to every job that interests you with confidence and enthusiasm. Many employers actually prefer older seasonal workers, finding them more mature and responsible, so stay positive.

I’m good at what I do, but my job is focused on one thing, and I’m afraid I won’t have enough diversity in my attributes when looking for another job. How can I round out my skills?

Well, I bet that you are already good at more than one thing, but your employer hasn’t yet tapped into that. You might want to ask to take on more responsibility, even if they can’t offer you more money (although more moo-lah is always good). Or, volunteer for special projects where you can stretch a little and learn new skills or demonstrate what else you have to offer. Think of it as an investment in yourself. You might also consider going back to school part time to get an advanced degree, or take continuing education classes. Check with your employer about what training and development programs they offer. Lastly, if your employer can’t give you growth opportunities, look for a new job that will. That might not seem appealing in these uncertain times, but there’s no harm and risk in looking for a new job while you have one. That’s the best place to be.

Gregory Giangrande has over 25 years of experience as a chief human resources executive. E-mail your questions to GoToGreg@NYPost.com.

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PGA Tour- 2020 Championship
At Sherwood Country Club; Thousand Oaks, Calif.; **Purse: \$8 million; Yardage: 7,027; Par: 72**
Final Round

Patrick Cantlay (500), \$1,440,000	67-65-68-65	265	-23
Jon Rahm (245), \$704,000	68-67-63-68	266	-22
Justin Thomas (245), \$704,000	65-65-67-69	266	-22
Russell Henley (109), \$315,000	68-72-63-66	269	-19
Ryan Palmer (109), \$315,000	69-65-66-69	269	-19
Cameron Smith (109), \$315,000	67-69-66-67	269	-19
Bubba Watson (109), \$315,000	70-63-68-68	269	-19
Cameron Champ (80), \$232,000	70-68-65-67	270	-18
Corey Connors (80), \$232,000	69-67-68-66	270	-18
Joel Dahmen (80), \$232,000	68-70-65-67	270	-18
Tony Finau (65), \$184,000	69-64-69-69	271	-17
Dylan Fritzel (65), \$184,000	67-68-67-72	271	-17
Lanto Griffin (65), \$184,000	66-65-68-72	271	-17
Kevin Kisner (55), \$142,933	66-67-73-66	272	-16
Sebastian Muñoz (55), \$142,933	64-70-66-72	272	-16
Patrick Reed (55), \$142,933	70-63-71-68	272	-16
Daniel Berger (43), \$95,858	69-68-69-67	273	-15
Jason Kokrak (43), \$95,858	69-65-69-70	273	-15
Rory McIlroy (43), \$95,858	73-67-67-66	273	-15
Joaquin Niemann (43), \$95,858	70-66-68-69	273	-15
Alex Noren (43), \$95,858	67-68-68-70	273	-15
Justin Rose (43), \$95,858	67-67-72-67	273	-15
Xander Schauffele (43), \$95,858	69-72-67-67	273	-15
Scott Scheffler (43), \$95,858	69-67-67-72	273	-15
Webb Simpson (43), \$95,858	69-65-67-72	273	-15
Matthew Fitzpatrick (33), \$60,880	69-65-65-73	274	-14
Brian Harman (33), \$60,880	66-68-67-73	274	-14
Tyler Duncan (27), \$50,137	68-68-72-67	275	-13
Shaun Norris, \$50,137	68-73-67-67	275	-13
Chris Egan (27), \$50,137	66-67-72-70	275	-13
Lyrrrel Hatton (27), \$50,137	65-68-76-66	275	-13
Hideki Matsuyama (27), \$50,137	70-71-68-66	275	-13
Kevin Na (27), \$50,137	70-65-69-71	275	-13
Kevin Streelman (27), \$50,137	74-67-70-64	275	-13
Byeong Hun An (19), \$36,680	70-68-67-67	276	-12
Graham Anderson (19), \$36,680	67-66-66-66	276	-12
Paul Casey (19), \$36,680	69-71-69-67	276	-12
Talor Gooch (19), \$36,680	74-63-71-68	276	-12
Satoshi Kodaira (19), \$36,680	68-66-70-72	276	-12

Auto Racing

F1 Portuguese Grand Prix
At Algarve Autodrome; Portimao, Portugal; Lap length: 4.00 kilometers
(Start position in parentheses)

- (1) Lewis Hamilton, Great Britain, Mercedes, 66 laps, 1:29:56.828, 26 points.
 - (2) Valtteri Bottas, Finland, Mercedes, 66, +25.592 seconds, 18.
 - (3) Max Verstappen, Netherlands, Red Bull Racing Honda, 66, +34.508, 15.
 - (4) Charles Leclerc, Monaco, Ferrari, 66, +1:05.312, 12.
 - (9) Pierre Gasly, France, Scuderia Toro Rosso Honda, 65, +1 lap, 10.
 - (6) Carlos Sainz Jr, Spain, McLaren Renault, 65, +1 lap, 8.
 - (5) Sergio Perez, Mexico, Racing Point BWT Mercedes, 65, +1 lap, 6.
 - (11) Esteban Ocon, France, Renault, 65, +1 lap, 4.
 - (10) Daniel Ricciardo, Australia, Renault, 65, +1 lap, 2.
 - (15) Sebastian Vettel, Germany, Ferrari, 65, +1 lap, 1.
 - (16) Kimi Raikkonen, Finland, Alfa Romeo Racing Ferrari, 65, +1 lap, 1.
 - (6) Alexander Albon, Thailand, Red Bull Racing Honda, 65, +1 lap.
 - (8) Lando Norris, Great Britain, McLaren Renault, 65, +1 lap.
 - (14) George Russell, Great Britain, Williams Mercedes, 65, +1 lap.
 - (17) Antonio Giovinazzi, Italy, Alfa Romeo Racing Ferrari, 65, +1 lap.
 - (16) Kevin Magnussen, Denmark, Haas Ferrari, 65, +1 lap.
 - (18) Romain Grosjean, France, Haas Ferrari, 65, +1 lap.
 - (20) Nicholas Latifi, Canada, Williams Mercedes, 64, +2 laps.
 - (13) Daniil Kvyat, Russia, Scuderia Toro Rosso Honda, 64, +2 laps.
 - (12) Lance Stroll, Canada, Racing Point BWT Mercedes, did not finish, 51.
- Driver Standings**
- Lewis Hamilton, Great Britain, Mercedes, 230 points.
 - Valtteri Bottas, Finland, Mercedes, 161.
 - Max Verstappen, Netherlands, Red Bull Racing Honda, 147.
 - Daniel Ricciardo, Australia, Renault, 78.
 - Sergio Perez, Mexico, Racing Point BWT Mercedes, 68.
 - Lando Norris, Great Britain, McLaren Renault, 65.
 - Alexander Albon, Thailand, Red Bull Racing Honda, 64.
 - Charles Leclerc, Monaco, Ferrari, 63.
 - Lance Stroll, Canada, Racing Point BWT Mercedes, 57.
 - Pierre Gasly, France, Scuderia Toro Rosso Honda, 53.
 - Carlos Sainz Jr, Spain, McLaren Renault, 51.
 - Esteban Ocon, France, Renault, 36.
 - Sebastian Vettel, Germany, Ferrari, 17.
 - Daniil Kvyat, Russia, Scuderia Toro Rosso Honda, 14.
 - Nico Hulkenberg, Germany, Racing Point BWT Mercedes, 10.
 - Antonio Giovinazzi, Italy, Alfa

- Romeo Racing Ferrari, 3.
17. Kimi Raikkonen, Finland, Alfa Romeo Racing Ferrari, 2.
18. Romain Grosjean, France, Haas Ferrari, 2.
19. Kevin Magnussen, Denmark, Haas Ferrari, 1.
- Manufacturers Standings**
- Mercedes, 391.
 - Red Bull Racing Honda, 211.
 - Racing Point BWT Mercedes, 120.
 - McLaren Renault, 116.
 - Renault, 114.
 - Ferrari, 80.
 - Scuderia Toro Rosso Honda, 67.
 - Alfa Romeo Racing Ferrari, 5.
 - Haas Ferrari, 3.
 - Williams Mercedes, 0.
- IndyCar Firestone Grand Prix of St. Petersburg**
At Streets of St. Petersburg; St.Petersburg, Fla.; Lap length: 1.8 miles
(Start position in parentheses)
- (8) Josef Newgarden, Dallara-Chevrolet, 100 laps, Running.
 - (6) Pat O'Ward, Dallara-Chevrolet, 100, Running.
 - (11) Scott Dixon, Dallara-Honda, 100, Running.
 - (7) Sebastian Bourdais, Dallara-Chevrolet, 100, Running.
 - (19) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Dallara-Honda, 100, Running.
 - (12) Simon Pagenaud, Dallara-Chevrolet, 100, Running.
 - (15) Marcus Ericsson, Dallara-Honda, 100, Running.
 - (20) Charlie Kimball, Dallara-Chevrolet, 100, Running.
 - (17) Graham Rahal, Dallara-Honda, 100, Running.
 - (13) Takuma Sato, Dallara-Honda, 100, Running.
 - (13) Daniil Kvyat, Russia, Scuderia Toro Rosso Honda, 64, +2 laps.
 - (3) Colton Herta, Dallara-Honda, 100, Running.
 - (24) Max Chilton, Dallara-Chevrolet, 100, Running.
 - (16) Alex Palou, Dallara-Honda, 100, Running.
 - (4) James Hinchcliffe, Dallara-Honda, 100, Running.
 - (9) Rinus VeeKay, Dallara-Chevrolet, 98, Running.
 - (10) Oliver Askew, Dallara-Chevrolet, 98, Running.
 - (14) Conor Daly, Dallara-Chevrolet, 98, Running.
 - (22) Felix Rosenqvist, Dallara-Honda, 98, Running.
 - (5) Jack Harvey, Dallara-Honda, 97, Running.
 - (23) Marco Andretti, Dallara-Honda, 74, Did not finish.
 - (21) Alexander Rossi, Dallara-Honda, 69, Did not finish.
 - (22) Scott McLaughlin, Dallara-Chevrolet, 46, Did not finish.
 - (18) Santino Ferrucci, Dallara-Honda, 40, Did not finish.
 - (1) Will Power, Dallara-Chevrolet, 35, Did not finish.
- Race Statistics**
Average Speed of Race Winner: 85.572 mph.
Time of Race: 02:06:12.5948.
Margin of Victory: 4.1409 seconds.
Cautions: 6 for 26 Laps.
Lead Changes: 7 among 7 drivers.

Carlos Ortiz (19), \$36,680	72-65-68-71	276	-12
Mark Hubbard (13), \$26,880	67-70-71-69	277	-11
Mackenzie Hughes (13), \$26,880	67-72-68-70	277	-11
Sungjae Im (13), \$26,880	68-68-68-72	277	-11
Takumi Kanaya, \$26,880	70-67-68-72	277	-11
Brad Kennedy, \$26,880	72-67-66-72	277	-11
Jordan Spieth (13), \$26,880	70-66-74-67	277	-11
Other Notable Finishers			
Tiger Woods (3), \$13,600	76-66-71-74	287	-1
Phil Mickelson (2), \$13,120	72-74-67-78	291	+3
PGA Tour- Drive on Championship Reynolds Lake Oconee Great Waters Course; Greensboro, Ga.; Purse: \$1.3 million; Yardage: 6,664; Par: 72			
Final Round			
Ally McDonald, \$195,000	66-68-69-69	272	-16
Danielle Kang, \$115,184	66-70-70-68	273	-15
Bianca Pagdanganan, \$83,557	68-67-69-70	274	-14
Mina Harigae, \$58,332	72-68-68-67	275	-13
Carlota Ciganda, \$58,332	73-65-68-69	275	-13
Ariya Jutanugarn, \$39,099	67-69-72-69	277	-11
Katherine Kirk, \$39,099	72-65-70-70	277	-11
European Tour- Italian Open			
At The Chervo Golf Club; Brescia, Italy; Purse: \$7 million; Yardage: 7,434; Par: 72			
Final Round			
Ross McGowan, England	66-64-67-71	268	-20
Laurie Canter, England	60-68-69-72	269	-19
Nicolas Colsaerts, Belgium	68-67-66-68	269	-19
Sebastian Heisele, Germany	68-67-66-69	270	-18
Adri Arnaus, Spain	65-70-67-69	271	-17
Dean Burmester, S. Africa	64-68-68-71	271	-17
Jonathan Caldwell, N. Ireland	67-68-68-68	271	-17
Marin Kaymer, Germany	69-66-68-68	271	-17
Kristoffer Reitan, Norway	66-70-70-65	271	-17
Marcus Armitage, England	67-70-69-66	272	-16
Joost Luiten, Netherlands	70-66-68-68	272	-16
Damien Perrier, France	65-71-71-65	272	-16
Antoine Rozner, France	68-71-68-65	272	-16

MLS

EAST	W	L	D	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	12	3	5	41	39	17
Toronto FC	12	3	5	41	30	22
Columbus	10	4	5	35	31	16
Orlando City	8	3	8	32	31	20
NYCFC	9	8	3	30	27	20
New England	7	5	8	29	22	19
Red Bulls	7	8	5	26	24	25
Nashville SC	6	6	7	25	19	18
Montreal	7	11	2	23	30	39
Chicago	5	8	6	21	26	30
Inter Miami CF	6	11	3	21	21	30
Atlanta	5	11	4	19	19	24
D.C. United	4	10	6	18	19	34
Cincinnati	4	12	4	16	11	31

WEST	W	L	D	Pts	GF	GA
Sporting K.C.	10	6	3	33	35	25
Seattle FC	9	4	5	32	36	18
Portland	9	5	5	32	39	31
Los Angeles FC	8	7	4	28	42	34
Minn. United	7	5	6	27	29	23
FC Dallas	6	5	7	25	22	20
Vancouver	8	12	0	24	24	41
San Jose	6	8	6	24	29	45
Real Salt Lake	5	7	7	22	24	29
Houston	4	7	9	21	28	33
Colorado	5	5	4	19	25	24
LA Galaxy	5	10	3	18	22	36

Note: 3 pts. for win, 1 for tie

Sunday
Los Angeles FC 2, LA Galaxy 0

Tuesday
Nashville at Montreal, 7pm
Seattle FC at Vancouver, 10pm

Wednesday
New England at Red Bulls, 7pm
NYCFC at Toronto FC, 7:30pm
Sporting K.C. at Cincinnati, 7:30pm
Atlanta at Orlando City, 7:30pm
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:30pm
Columbus at D.C. United, 8pm
Colorado at Minnesota, 8pm
Miami at FC Dallas, 8:30pm
LA Galaxy at Portland, 10pm
Houston at Los Angeles FC, 10:30pm
Salt Lake at San Jose, 10:30pm
Saturday
Houston at FC Dallas, 3:30pm
Chicago at Nashville, 8:30pm

Tennis

ATP World Tour European Open

At Lotto Arena; Antwerp, Belgium;
Purse: \$394,800; Surface: Hardcourt
indoor; (seedings in parentheses):
Men's Singles - Championship
Ugo Humbert, France, vs. Alex de Minaur (8), Australia, 6-1, 7-6 (4).

World Series

(Best-of-7) x- if necessary;
At Arlington, Texas; All Games on FOX and ESPN Radio (98.7 FM)
Tampa Bay Rays vs. LA Dodgers
Los Angeles leads series, 3-2.
Game 1: Dodgers 8, Rays 3
Game 2: Rays 6, Dodgers 4
Game 3: Dodgers 6, Rays 2
Game 4: Rays 8, Dodgers 7
Game 5: Dodgers 4, Rays 2
Tue.: Rays vs. Dodgers, 8:08pm
x-Wed.: Rays vs. Dodgers 8:09pm

World Series- Gm. 5

Dodgers 4, Tampa Bay 2

Los Angeles	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Betts rf	5	1	1	0	0	1	.227
Seager ss	3	1	1	1	1	1	.471
Turner 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.364
Muncy 1b	3	1	2	1	1	0	.389
Smith dh	4	0	0	0	0	3	.143
Bellinger cf	4	0	1	1	0	1	.158
Taylor 2b-If	4	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Pederson lf	2	1	1	1	1	0	.400
Hernandez pb	1	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Barnes c	2	0	0	0	2	0	.100
Totals	32	4	6	4	5	8	

Tampa Bay	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Diaz 1b	3	1	2	1	0	0	.364
Choi ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Brosseau ph-1b	0	0	0	0	1	0	.400
Arozarena dh	4	0	1	1	0	0	.333
Lowe 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Margot lf	3	0	2	0	1	1	.400
Renfro rf	1	0	0	0	1	0	.143
Meadows ph-rf	2	0	0	0	0	2	.154
Wendle 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.133
Adames ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	.176
Kiermaier cf	3	1	2	0	0	1	.375
Zunino c	2	0	0	0	0	2	.000
Tsutsugo ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Perez c	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Totals	31	2	7	2	3	10	

Los Angeles **210 010 000 — 4 6 1**
Tampa Bay **002 000 000 — 2 7 0**
E: Taylor (2). **LOB:** Los Angeles 6, Tampa Bay 5. **2B:** Betts (1). **3B:** Diaz (1). **HR:** Pederson (1), off Glasnow; Muncy (1), off Glasnow.
RBIs: Seager (4), Bellinger (3), Pederson (3), Muncy (6), Diaz (1), Arozarena (3). **CS:** Barnes (1), Margot (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Los Angeles 2 (Taylor 2); Tampa Bay 2 (Adames, Lowe). **DP:** Los Angeles 2 (Seager, Taylor, Muncy; Barnes, Taylor, Barnes).

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Kershaw, W, 2-0	5.2	2	2	2	6	85	2.31	
May, H, 1	1.2	1	0	0	0	2	30	9.00
Gonzalez, H, 1	0.2	0	0	0	1	0	12	3.86
Treinen, S, 1-1	1.0	1	0	0	0	2	12	6.75

Tampa Bay	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Glasnow, L, 0-2	5.0	6	4	4	3	7	102	9.64
Loup	0.2	0	0	0	1	0	12	9.00
Castillo	1.1	0	0	0	0	0	8	3.38
Sheriff	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	16	0.00
Thompson	1.0	0	0	0	1	1	15	0.00

T: 3:30. **A:** 11,437 (40,300).

Soccer

English Premier League
Southampton 2, Everton 0
Wolverhampton 1, Newcastle 1
Arsenal 0, Leicester 1
German Bundesliga
Wolfsburg 2, Arminia Bielefeld 1
Bremen 1, Hoffenheim 1
Italy Serie A
Cagliari 4, Crotone 2
Benevento 1, Napoli 2
Parma 2, Spezia 2
Fiorentina 3, Udinese 2
Juventus 1, Verona 1
Spanish Primera Division
Valladolid 0, Alaves 2
Cadiz 0, Villarreal 0
Getafe 0, Granada 1
Sociedad 4, Huesca 1

Yonkers Raceway Entries

Post time: 7:12 p.m.

FIRST: 1 Mile \$8,500 12500CLM; PACE
1 Deerfield Beach (JBartlett) 2-1-9 2-1
2 Natural Leda (JMarohn) 7-6-6 20-1
3 Our Regal Ideal N (TButer) 5-2-8 5-1
4 Acting Out (GBrennan) 3-1-3 3-1
5 ToddlerTantrum (JBongiorno) 8-4-4 7-2
6 We Think Alike (DDube) 7-7-7 20-1
7 P H Kenny (JStratton) 3-1-2 7-1
8 ERockMyWorld(ASiegelmn) 4-2-2 20-1
SECOND: 1 Mile \$10,000 CHGNW2PM; PACE
1 Fake Out (JMarohn) 3-1-5 9-2
2 Play Therapy (ASiegelman) 5-8-5 6-1
3 Bolt Of Luck (JBartlett) 7-8-5 6-1
4 Three Dragons (DDube) 6-2-6 15-1
5 Slippin The Clutch (JStratton) 1-1-1 2-1
6 Far Better (JBongiorno) 2-5-3 9-1
7 Full View (TButer) 1-1-10 7-2
8 Nothing To Prove (GBrennan) 4-2-4 20-1
THIRD: 1 Mile \$8,500 NW5000LS; PACE
1 Ziggy Sky (JBongiorno) 7-8-3 9-2
2 Lucan Hanover (ASiegelman) 3-6-3 7-5
3 Maajaackobe (MMacDonid) 4-8-

BUBBLE BREAK

Knicks let Bullock stay home as he awaits birth of twins

SIT THIS ONE OUT: Reggie Bullock was allowed to skip September OTAs in New York as he stays in his Atlanta home waiting for the birth of twins, expected around Nov. 20. Robert Sabo



By MARC BERMAN

Guard Reggie Bullock was the lone Knick on the team's 15-man roster not to attend any part of September's voluntary OTAs for the "Delete 8."

Bullock, who has experienced enough family tragedies in his young life, had a good reason not to want to go through with the journey to New York. The Knicks stayed in a bubble Manhattan hotel during the 10-day portion of full-blown practices.

Bullock and his girlfriend are expecting twins around Nov. 20, and he didn't want to risk any health issues. Bullock and his girlfriend are living in their own tight bubble in Bullock's offseason home in Atlanta.

His first season with the Knicks was marked by tragedy. But Bullock bounced back to become one of former coach Mike Miller's favorite players because of his defense,

ball-sharing and 3-point shooting.

Almost one year ago, on Oct. 29, 2019, Bullock's 22-year-old sister, Kiosha Moore, was shot and killed in Baltimore. Five years before that, Bullock's transgender sister, Mia Henderson, was the victim of a still-unsolved murder, also in Baltimore.

Bullock tweeted on social media last October: "I never felt so BROKEN in my life! My 2 queens, my 2 that go super HARD FOR ME! I failed as a brother to protect you from the harm of these streets. I FAILED TWICE."

With Bullock on the verge of having twins, the Knicks were fully supportive of Bullock missing the OTAs.

Bullock, coming off spinal-fusion surgery that delayed his Knicks debut until January, is a free agent. The Knicks have to decide whether to enforce the final guaranteed year for the 28-year-old swingman — at

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a team-friendly \$4.2 million.

Originally, the Knicks had to make that decision by June 28, but when the season/free agency was delayed, so was that deadline.

The NBA still is figuring out when those on guaranteed contracts/options need have their contracts exercised. Free agency likely won't begin until a few days after the Nov. 18 draft.

While Bullock's 3-point shooting tailed off in the regular season's final three weeks, falling to 33.3 percent, his defense stayed solid, and that kept Kevin Knox coming off the bench.

Bullock, who averaged 8.1 points, was also a strong influence on rookie RJ Barrett, and his "3 and D" rep is a good fit for new coach Tom Thibodeau.

In addition, the spokesman for LGBT issues still will be on the cap for \$1

million, even if they waive him.

Lastly, Bullock is also close with Thunder point guard Chris Paul, having played on the Paul-sponsored AAU team "CP3 All-Stars" in North Carolina.

Late in the season, Paul rocked a No. 25 Bullock Knicks' jersey to a game. Knicks president Leon Rose has his former favorite client, Paul, on his trade radar.

➤ With NBA fans banned from arenas, there never has been a more appropriate time to have a book come out centered on Knicks' longtime season-ticket-holder and diehard fan **Michelle Musler**. She sat a few rows behind the Knicks' bench for years and could see every intimate gesticulation from owner **James Dolan**, who sat on the baseline by the bench. Former Post Knicks beat writer **Harvey Araton** has penned "Our Last Season: A Writer, A Fan, A

Friendship," which goes on sale Tuesday. Musler, who considered **Carmelo Anthony** her least-favorite Knick and **Amar'e Stoudemire** her most chosen one, passed away in 2018.

➤ Knicks scout **Makhtar Ndiaye** — retained despite being hired during the **Phil Jackson** era — was recently named GM of the Senegalese national team. Ndiaye was the NBA's first Senegalese player back in 1999, for the then Vancouver Grizzlies. Ndiaye's concentration is international scouting for the Knicks. There will be basketball in November, as Senegal is playing in an Olympic qualifier next month in the Afrobasket group in Rwanda. Senegal is considered the favorite against Angola, Kenya and Mozambique.

"We used to be the hunted, now we are the hunters," Ndiaye said in a FIBA.com interview.

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Washington 25, Cowboys 3

Dallas	3	0	0	0	—	3
Washington	9	13	0	3	—	25

First Quarter

Was: safety, 7:45.

Was: Gibson 12 run (Hopkins kick), 3:48.

Dal: FG Zuerlein 45, 1:52.

Second Quarter

Was: McLaurin 52 pass from K.Allen (pass failed), 9:54.

Was: L.Thomas 15 pass from K.Allen (Hopkins kick), 3:08.

Fourth Quarter

Was: FG Hopkins 30, 13:23.

A: 0.

	Dal	Was
First downs	12	21
Total Net Yards	142	397
Rushes-yards	26-83	39-208
Passing	59	189
Punt Returns	1-0	1-3
Kickoff Returns	2-97	2-39
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	1-0
Comp-Att-Int	11-22-1	15-25-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	6-55	2-5
Punts	5-43.4	2-38.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-49	4-30
Time of Possession	23:36	36:24

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Dallas, Elliott 12-45, Dalton 3-16, Pollard 8-16, Cooper 1-5, Lamb 1-1, DiNucci 1-0. Washington, Gibson 20-128, McKissic 5-35, Barber 10-34, K.Allen 4-11.

Passing: Dallas, Dalton 9-19-175, DiNucci 2-3-0-39. Washington, K.Allen 15-25-0-194.

Receiving: Dallas, Cooper 7-80, Schultz 2-22, Elliott 1-6, Pollard 1-6. Washington, McLaurin 7-90, Thomas 4-60, McKissic 2-16, Sims 1-22, Sprinkle 1-6.

Missed Field Goals: Washington, Hopkins 44.

AP Top 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 24, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Rec	Pts	Pv
1. Clemson (52)	6-0	1,539	1
2. Alabama (10)	5-0	1,494	2
3. Ohio State	1-0	1,402	5
4. Notre Dame	5-0	1,353	3
5. Georgia	3-1	1,292	4
6. Oklahoma State	4-0	1,201	6
7. Cincinnati	4-0	1,100	9
8. Texas A&M	3-1	1,094	7
9. Wisconsin	1-0	950	14
10. Florida	2-1	933	10
11. Brigham Young	6-0	906	12
12. Miami (FL)	5-1	888	11
13. Michigan	1-0	839	18
14. Oregon	0-0	784	13
15. North Carolina	4-1	758	14
16. Kansas State	4-1	562	20
17. Indiana	1-0	466	-
18. Penn State	0-1	443	8
19. Marshall	5-0	379	22
20. Coastal Carolina	5-0	282	25
21. USC	0-0	243	24
22. SMU	5-1	208	16
23. Iowa State	3-2	205	17
24. Oklahoma	3-2	155	-
25. Boise State	1-0	113	-

Others receiving votes: Memphis 105, Liberty 85, Tulsa 80, Louisiana-Lafayette 50, Army 44, Auburn 41, Minnesota 40, Utah 36, Northwestern 20, Washington 15, Arkansas 15, Purdue 8, Arizona State 7, Appalachian State 6, California 4, Boston College 2, Texas 2, San Diego State 1.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Buffalo	5	2	0	.714	174 178
Miami	3	3	0	.500	160 113
New England	2	4	0	.333	115 143
Jets	0	7	0	.000	85 203

South	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Tennessee	5	1	0	.833	188 153
Indianapolis	4	2	0	.666	157 115
Houston	1	6	0	.142	166 217
Jacksonville	1	6	0	.142	154 220

North	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Pittsburgh	6	0	0	1.000	183 118
Baltimore	5	1	0	.833	179 104
Cleveland	5	2	0	.714	200 221
Cincinnati	1	5	1	.214	163 194

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Kansas City	6	1	0	.857	218 143
Las Vegas	3	3	0	.500	171 197
Denver	2	4	0	.333	116 153
L.A. Chargers	2	4	0	.333	149 154

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Philadelphia	2	4	1	.357	163 196
Dallas	2	5	0	.285	176 243
Washington	2	5	0	.285	133 165
Giants	1	6	0	.142	122 174

South	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Tampa Bay	5	2	0	.714	222 142
New Orleans	4	2	0	.666	180 174
Carolina	3	4	0	.428	162 168
Atlanta	1	6	0	.142	184 207

North	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Chicago	5	1	0	.833	128 116
Green Bay	5	1	0	.833	197 159
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	156 165
Minnesota	1	5	0	.166	155 192

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Seattle	5	1	0	.833	203 172
Arizona	5	2	0	.714	203 146
L.A. Rams	4	2	0	.666	152 114
San Francisco	4	3	0	.571	181 136

Thursday- Week 7

Philadelphia 22, **Giants** 21

Sunday

Buffalo 18, **Jets** 10
Pittsburgh 27, Tennessee 24
Green Bay 35, Houston 20
Cleveland 37, Cincinnati 34
New Orleans 27, Carolina 24
Detroit 23, Atlanta 22
Washington 25, Dallas 3
Tampa Bay 45, Las Vegas 20
Kansas City 43, Denver 16
San Francisco 33, New England 6
L.A. Chargers 39, Jacksonville 29
Arizona 37, Seattle 34, OT

Bye: Baltimore, Indianapolis, Miami, Minnesota

Monday

Chicago at L.A. Rams, 8:15pm

Thursday- Week 8

Atlanta at Carolina, 8:20pm

Sunday

Jets at Kansas City, 1pm
Tennessee at Cincinnati, 1pm
L.A. Rams at Miami, 1pm
Indianapolis at Detroit, 1pm
New England at Buffalo, 1pm
Las Vegas at Cleveland, 1pm
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 1pm
Minnesota at Green Bay, 1pm
L.A. Chargers at Denver, 4:05pm
New Orleans at Chicago, 4:25pm
San Francisco at Seattle, 4:25pm
Dallas at Philadelphia, 8:20pm
Bye: Houston, Jacksonville, Arizona, Washington

Monday, Nov. 2

Tampa Bay at **Giants**, 8:15pm

Steelers 27, Titans 24

Pittsburgh	7	17	3	0	—	27
Tennessee	0	7	10	7	—	24

First Quarter

Pit: Johnson 11 pass from Roethlisberger (Boswell kick), 5:42.

Second Quarter

Pit: Snell 1 run (Boswell kick), 12:16.
Ten: Co.Davis 4 pass from Tannehill (Gostkowski kick), 5:26.
Pit: FG Boswell 38, 2:50.

Pit: Johnson 9 pass from Roethlisberger (Boswell kick), :52.

Third Quarter

Pit: FG Boswell 30, 10:26.

Ten: A.Brown 73 pass from Tannehill (Gostkowski kick), 9:36.

Ten: FG Gostkowski 51, 2:55.

Fourth Quarter

Ten: Henry 1 run (Gostkowski kick), 10:13.

A: 10,355.

	Pit	Ten
First downs	23	15
Total Net Yards	362	292
Rushes-yards	25-94	23-82
Passing	268	210
Punt Returns	3-83	1-5
Kickoff Returns	1-17	3-43
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	3-18
Comp-Att-Int	32-49-3	18-31-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	2-10
Punts	2-50.0	4-60.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	8-69	7-73
Time of Possession	36:37	23:23

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Pittsburgh, Conner 20-82, McFarland 1-6, Samuels 1-5, Snell 2-2, Roethlisberger 1-(minus 1), Tennessee, Henry 20-75, Tannehill 2-5, McNichols 1-2.
Passing: Pittsburgh, Roethlisberger 32-49-3-268. Tennessee, Tannehill 18-30-0-220, Kern 0-1-0-0.
Receiving: Pittsburgh, Smith-Schuster 9-85, Johnson 9-80, Ebron 6-50, Conner 3-29, McDonald 2-14, McCloud 2-12, Claypool 1-(minus 2), Tennessee, A.Brown 6-153, C.Davis 6-35, Firkser 2-7, Henry 2-(minus 3), Humphries 1-19, J.Smith 1-9.
Missed Field Goals: Tennessee, Gostkowski 45.

Browns 37, Bengals 34

Cleveland	3	7	7	20	—	37
Cincinnati	7	10	3	14	—	34

First Quarter

Cin: Burrow 1 run (Bullock kick), 6:47.

Cle: FG Parkey 43, 1:21.

Second Quarter

Cin: FG Bullock 37, 11:09.

Cle: Bryant 3 pass from Mayfield (Parkey kick), 3:39.

Cin: Boyd 11 pass from Burrow (Bullock kick), :15.

Third Quarter

Cle: Bryant 6 pass from Mayfield (Parkey kick), 9:32.

Cin: FG Bullock 23, 5:51.

Fourth Quarter

Cle: Njoku 16 pass from Mayfield (Parkey kick), 13:13.
Cin: T.Higgins 16 pass from Burrow (Bullock kick), 8:45.
Cle: K.Hunt 8 pass from Mayfield (Parkey kick), 4:53.
Cin: Bernard 3 pass from Burrow (Bullock kick), 1:06.
Cle: Peoples-Jones 24 pass from Mayfield (kick failed), :11.

A: 9,732.

	Cle	Cin
First downs	23	31
Total Net Yards	398	468
Rushes-yards	22-82	21-81
Passing	316	387
Punt Returns	0-0	1-11
Kickoff Returns	2-43	4-75
Interceptions Ret.	1-7	1-21
Comp-Att-Int	23-29-1	36-48-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	4-35
Punts	1-50.0	0-0.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	7-45
Penalties-Yards	5-40	7-41
Time of Possession	27:05	32:55

Individual Statistics
Rushing: Cleveland, Hunt 18-76, Landry 2-4, D.Johnson 1-3, Mayfield 1-(minus 1). Cincinnati, Bernard 13-37, Burrow 6-34, Higgins 1-7, Perine 1-3.
Passing: Cleveland, Mayfield 22-28-1-297, Landry 1-1-0-19. Cincinnati, Burrow 35-47-1-406, Boyd 1-1-0-16.
Receiving: Cleveland, Higgins 6-110, Landry 5-48, Bryant 4-56, Peoples-Jones 3-56, Hunt 3-26, Njoku 2-20. Cincinnati, Boyd 11-101, Green 7-82, Higgins 5-71, Bernard 5-59, Sample 5-52, Thomas 2-54, Perine 1-3.
Missed Field Goals: None.

Packers 35, Texans 20

Green Bay	7	14	7	7	—	35
Houston	0	0	7	13	—	20

First Quarter

Gb: D.Adams 3 pass from Rodgers (Crosby kick), 9:21.

Second Quarter

Gb: Sternberger 3 pass from Rodgers (Crosby kick), 13:33.
Gb: Taylor 1 pass from Rodgers (Crosby kick), :14.

Third Quarter

Hou: Da.Johnson 3 pass from Watson (Fairbairn kick), 8:55.
Gb: D.Adams 45 pass from Rodgers (Crosby kick), 4:44.

Fourth Quarter

Hou: FG Fairbairn 38, 14:12.
Hou: FG Fairbairn 29, 9:56.
Gb: J.Williams 1 run (Crosby kick), 3:40.
Hou: Fuller 6 pass from Watson (Fairbairn kick), 1:33.

	GB	Hou
First downs	22	20
Total Net Yards	379	365
Rushes-yards	27-96	22-79
Passing	283	286
Punt Returns	1-6	2-19
Kickoff Returns	2-36	0-0
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	23-34-0	29-39-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	3-23
Punts	5-41.4	4-51.3
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-40	6-55
Time of Possession	28:54	31:06

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Green Bay, J.Williams 19-77, Dillon 5-11, Valdes-Scantling 1-9, Boyle 2-(minus 1), Houston, Da.Johnson 14-42, Watson 7-38, Du.Johnson 1-(minus 1).
Passing: Green Bay, Rodgers 23-34-0-283. Houston, Watson 29-39-0-309.
Receiving: Green Bay, D.Adams 13-196, J.Williams 4-37, Tonyan 2-32, Taylor 2-6, Lewis 1-9, Sternberger 1-3, Houston, Cobb 8-95, Cooks 7-60, Da.Johnson 5-43, Da.Johnson 4-42, Fuller 3-35, Stills 2-34.
Missed Field Goals: Houston, Fairbairn 41.

Saints 27, Panthers 24

Carolina	3	14	7	0	—	24
New Orleans	7	14	3	3	—	27

First Quarter

No: Cook 4 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), 6:34.

Car: FG Slye 43, 1:54.

Second Quarter

No: Brees 1 run (Lutz kick), 12:13.

Car: Moore 74 pass from Bridgewater (Slye kick), 10:56.

Car: Moore 7 pass from Bridgewater (Slye kick), 1:37.

No: Harris 4 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), :02.

Third Quarter

No: FG Lutz 41, 4:24.

Car: Samuel 5 run (Slye kick), :08.

Fourth Quarter

No: FG Lutz 43, 7:55.

	Car	NO
First downs	18	26
Total Net Yards	283	415
Rushes-yards	14-37	29-138
Passing	246	277
Punt Returns	0-0	1-4
Kickoff Returns	2-22	2-47
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	23-28-0	30-37-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-8	1-10
Punts	1-51.0	0-0.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	1-5	6-50
Time of Possession	25:19	34:41

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Carolina, Davis 7-12, Bridgewater 2-10, Cannon 1-7, Samuel 1-5, Hartsfield 2-2, Armah 1-1. New Orleans, Kamara 14-83, Murray 11-47, T.Hill 1-6, Brees 3-2.
Passing: Carolina, Bridgewater 23-28-0-254. New Orleans, Brees 29-36-0-287, T.Hill 1-1-0-0.
Receiving: Carolina, Anderson 6-74, Samuel 6-48, Davis 5-24, Moore 4-93, Thomas 1-11, Zylstra 1-4. New Orleans, Callaway 8-75, Kamara 8-65, Smith 4-54, Harris 4-46, Cook 3-32, Murray 1-9, Carr 1-6, J.Hill 1-0.
Missed Field Goals: Carolina, Slye 65.

Lions 23, Falcons 22

Detroit	7	3	3	10	—	23
Atlanta	0	14	0	8	—	22

First Quarter

Det: Swift 3 run (Prater kick), 4:16.

Second Quarter

Atl: Gurley 1 run (Koo kick), 10:55.

Atl: Ridley 4 pass from Ryan (Koo kick), :29.

Det: FG Prater 50, :00.

Third Quarter

Det: FG Prater 51, 7:34.

Fourth Quarter

Det: FG Prater 49, 3:16.

Atl: Gurley 10 run (Ridley pass from Ryan), 1:04.

Det: Hockenson 11 pass from Stafford (Prater kick), :00.

A: 7,796.

	Det	Atl
First downs	21	26
Total Net Yards	386	388
Rushes-yards	21-64	26-66
Passing	322	322
Punt Returns	2-6	0-0
Kickoff Returns	2-40	4-78
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	25-36-0	31-42-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-18	2-16
Punts	3-59.0	4-45.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-50	8-53
Time of Possession	29:15	30:45

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Detroit, Peterson 11-29, Swift 9-27, Stafford 1-8. Atlanta, Gurley 23-63, Hill 2-3, Zaccheaus 1-0.
Passing: Detroit, Stafford 25-36-0-340. Atlanta, Ryan 31-42-0-338.
Receiving: Detroit, Golladay 6-114, M.Jones 5-80, Hockenson 5-59, Swift 4-21, Amendola 3-62, Nauta 1-3, Peterson 1-1. Atlanta, J.Jones 8-97, Hurst 6-68, Gage 6-54, Ridley 5-69, Hill 3-27, Gurley 2-19, Powell 1-4.
Missed Field Goals: Detroit, Prater 46.

Buccaneers 45, Raiders 20

Tampa Bay	7	14	3	21	—	45
Las Vegas	7	3	7	3	—	20

First Quarter

Las: Agholor 20 pass from Carr (Carlson kick), 9:55.

Tb: Brady 1 run (Succop kick), 5:37.

Second Quarter

Las: FG Carlson 42, 14:51.

Tb: Gronkowski 5 pass from Brady (Succop kick), 4:21.

Tb: S.Miller 33 pass from Brady (Succop kick), :17.

Third Quarter

Tb: FG Succop 29, 8:16.

Las: Waller 1 pass from Carr (Carlson kick), 4:15.

Fourth Quarter

Las: FG Carlson 36, 12:43.

Tb: Godwin 4 pass from Brady (Succop kick), 7:22.

Tb: R.Jones 1 run (Succop kick), 6:40.

Tb: T.Johnson 1 pass from Brady (Succop kick), 3:08.

A: 0.

	TB	Las
First downs	29	19
Total Net Yards	454	347
Rushes-yards	25-85	24-76
Passing	369	271
Punt Returns	0-0	0-0
Kickoff Returns	4-98	1-4
Interceptions Ret.	1-16	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	33-45-0	24-36-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	3-13
Punts	3-42.7	3-40.3
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-20	4-35
Time of Possession	28:56	31:04



The POST Line



NFL Week 7		
Monday		
Favorite	PTS (O/U)	Underdog
RAMS	6 (44.5)	Bears
Thursday- Week 8		
PANTHERS	3 (50.5)	Falcons
Sunday		
CHIEFS	20.5 (48)	Jets
Titans	4.5 (54.5)	BENGALS
Rams	3.5	DOLPHINS
Colts	2.5 (50.5)	LIONS
BILLS	4.5 (44.5)	Patriots
BROWNS	3 (55.5)	Raiders
RAVENS	4.5 (48.5)	Steelers
PACKERS	7 (55.5)	Vikings
Chargers	1.5 (44.5)	BRONCOS
Saints	3	BEARS
SEAHAWKS	3.5	49ers
EAGLES	7 (43.5)	Cowboys
Monday		
Buccaneers	10 (47.5)	GIANTS
Home team in CAPS		



NFL

Bears at Rams, odds and props, Monday

MONEYLINE	ODDS	RACE TO 10 POINTS	ODDS
Bears	+210	Bears	+145
Rams	-250	Rams	-182
		Neither	100/1
FIRST-HALF SPREAD	ODDS	PASSING YARDS	O/U
Bears +3.5 points	-112	Jared Goff	246.5
Rams -3.5 points	-115	Nick Foles	245.5
FIRST-HALF TOTAL	ODDS	RUSHING YARDS	O/U
Over 22.5 points	-110	David Montgomery	58.5
Under 22.5 points	-110	Darrell Henderson	54.5
TEAM TO SCORE 1ST TD	ODDS	RECEIVING YARDS	O/U
Bears	+135	Allen Robinson	71.5
Rams	-182	Cooper Kupp	59.5
No touchdown	100/1	Robert Woods	58.5

College Football		
Thursday		
Favorite	Current (O/U)	Underdog
GEORGIA SO.	6.5 (53.5)	So. Alabama
FRESNO ST.	2 (57.5)	Colorado St.
Friday		
Marshall	23 (48)	FLA. INT'L
Minnesota	18 (60.5)	MARYLAND
TULSA	19 (61.5)	E. Carolina
Hawaii	1 (57.5)	WYOMING
Saturday		
MICHIGAN	24 (53)	Michigan St.
Wake Forest	11 (58)	SYRACUSE
W. VIRGINIA	3.5 (50.5)	Kansas St.
CLEMSON	33 (60)	Boston Coll.
Co. Carolina	1 (64.5)	GEORGIA ST.
CINCINNATI	6 (60.5)	Memphis
Purdue	4 (61)	ILLINOIS
Temple	PK	TULANE
Iowa St.	29 (54)	KANSAS
Georgia	15 (45.5)	KENTUCKY
No. Texas	3 (63.5)	UTEP
C. Florida	3.5 (76.5)	HOUSTON
SO. MISS.	3 (59)	Rice
ARKANSAS ST.	5.5 (70)	Troy
Notre Dame	19 (57)	GA.TECH
Indiana	13 (52.5)	RUTGERS
IOWA	3.5 (47.5)	Northwestern
Wisconsin	10.5 (59)	NEBRASKA
Tcu	1 (51)	BAYLOR
AUBURN	2 (62)	Lsu
Uab	10 (48)	LA. TECH
Va. Tech	3 (63.5)	LOUISVILLE
OKLA. ST.	3 (58.5)	Texas
Mississippi	17.5 (65.5)	VANDEBILT
App. St.	3.5 (53)	UL-MONROE
Boise St.	9.5 (53)	AIR FORCE
DUKE	11.5 (56.5)	Charlotte
ALABAMA	32.5 (62.5)	Miss. St.
Ohio St.	10 (62.5)	PENN ST.
SMU	17 (58.5)	Navy
TEXAS A&M	12 (57.5)	Arkansas
FLORIDA	12 (61.5)	Missouri
FLORIDA ATL.	6.5 (54)	UTSA
San Diego St.	7.5 (47.5)	UTAH ST.
BYU	28.5 (53)	W. Kentucky
San Jose St.	9 (57.5)	NEW MEXICO
Nevada	10 (58)	UNLV
TEXAS ST.	17 (56)	La. Laf.



TOP PLAY

ASU, Cal could rise from middle of Pac

By MATT YOUMANS

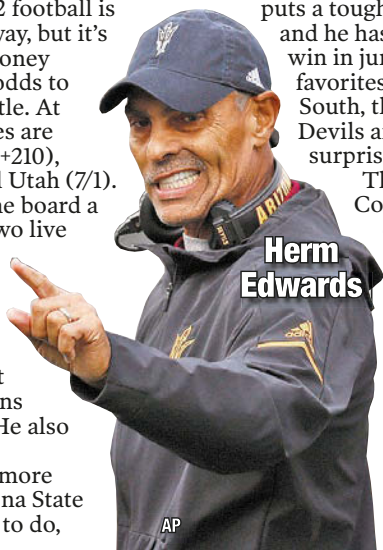
The return of Pac-12 football is still two weekends away, but it's not too early to get money down on the futures odds to win the conference title. At BetMGM, the favorites are Oregon (+190), USC (+210), Washington (9/2) and Utah (7/1). But let's look down the board a little deeper to find two live long shots capable of lighting up the tote board.

Critics howled at Arizona State's hire of Herm Edwards, but he's 15-11 in two seasons with the Sun Devils. He also has a future star at quarterback in sophomore Jayden Daniels. Arizona State has a little rebuilding to do,

but Edwards has recruited well. California coach Justin Wilcox always puts a tough defense on the field, and he has a quarterback who can win in junior Chase Garbers. If the favorites falter in the North or South, the Golden Bears and Sun Devils are in positions to surprise.

The dead-money team is Colorado (100/1). New coach Karl Dorrell said he expects Colorado to compete for the conference title but is delusional if he actually believes that.

THE PLAYS: Arizona State (11/1) and California (20/1) to win the Pac-12 championship. *Matt Youmans is senior editor of VSIN.com, The Sports Betting Network.*



STITCHES

Can't Bear another loss, take Chicago

Breaking down a bizarre weekend. Randy Arozarena has Rays fans trippin'. Rutgers beat Michigan State. Somebody named Ben DiNucci played QB for the Cowboys and Adam Gase is still with the Jets. All of these unlikely scenarios played out while President Trump danced to the Village People's "YMCA".

Hey, you never know. But sometimes we do. "With the first pick in the 2021 NFL Draft, the New York Jets select Trevor Lawrence, QB, Clemson."

"We're about to go into a dark winter, and he has no plan." Not so, Mr. Biden. With time running out, our only path to victory is to run the table and hope for the best. "Monday Night Football" pits

the 5-1 Bears against the 4-2 Rams in Los Angeles. Chicago is 3-0 on the road. L.A. is 2-0 at home. Rams and Jared Goff failed to cover for us against the 49ers last week. Nick Foles has energized Chicago's stagnant offense after taking over for Mitch Trubisky. Potential playoff teams both have stingy defenses, which makes the six-point spread appealing. Take the Bears (+6) for 20 units.

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No ninth-inning shenanigans. Dodgers held on and topped Tampa Bay, 4-2. Kershaw out-pitched Glasnow again. Pederson and Muncy went deep for L.A. Debt reduced to -688 rickmondays.

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Home Team Lineups HOME AWAY							
	TODAY Oct. 26	TUE Oct. 27	WED Oct. 28	THU Oct. 29	FRI Oct. 30	SAT Oct. 31	SUN Nov. 1
	NO GAME	NO GAME	N.E. 7:00 MSG	NO GAME	NO GAME	NO GAME	NYCFC 7:00 MSG
	NO GAME	NO GAME	Tor. 7:30 YES	NO GAME	NO GAME	NO GAME	NYRB 7:00 YES

Monday, Nov. 2				Sunday			
	Tampa Bay 8:15 TV - PIX11, ESPN Radio- WFAN 660 AM/ 101.9 FM				Kansas City 1:00 TV - CBS Radio- ESPN 98.7 FM		

Today's Sports on the Air

NFL	8:15 p.m.	Bears at Rams	ESPN, WFAN (660 AM/101.9 FM)
Golf	3 p.m.	East Lake Cup, 1st Round	GOLF
Tennis	2:30 p.m.	ATP: Vienna-ATP, Kazakhstan-ATP: Early Rds.	TENNIS
Soccer	1:30 p.m.	Premier League: West Bromwich Albion at Brighton & Hove Albion	NBCSN
Auto Racing	10 a.m.	NASCAR: NVM car race	NBCSN

SPORTS SHORTS

NFL: Titans fined for breaking COVID protocol

The NFL has fined the Titans \$350,000 for violating protocols leading to the league's first COVID-19 outbreak during the season, a person familiar with the discipline told the Associated Press.

The Titans had 24 people, including 13 players, test positive for COVID-19 between Sept. 24 and Oct. 11. The outbreak led the NFL to postpone two Tennessee games and the rescheduling of a game against Pittsburgh from Oct. 4 to Sunday and the second against Buffalo from Oct. 11 to Oct. 13.

NCAA: Arizona hoops, swimming in hot water

Arizona was accused of nine counts of misconduct, including five Level I violations, in a Notice of Allegations sent by the NCAA last week, a person familiar with the situation told the Associated Press.

The violations include a lack of institutional control and failure to monitor by the university, and lack of head coach control by basketball coach **Sean Miller**. Women's swimming and diving coach **Augie Busch** also was accused of lack of head coach control.

Arizona had been in the NCAA's crosshairs since 2017, when assistant coach **Emanuel Richardson** was among 10 people arrested as part of a federal corruption investigation into college basketball.

● Wisconsin says nobody who played in the football season opener Friday tested positive for COVID-19 or reported having any symptoms beforehand, amid weekend reports that quarterback **Graham Mertz** has tested positive.

ETC.: Cantlay holds off Rahm, Thomas at Zozo

Patrick Cantlay rallied from four shots behind and got far enough ahead that **Jon Rahm** and **Justin Thomas** couldn't quite catch him in the Zozo Championship at Sherwood in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Cantlay closed with a 7-under 65 for a one-shot victory, the third of his career and first in his home state of California.

● In Greensboro, Ga., **Ally McDonald** held off **Danielle Kang** by a stroke, giving herself a big 28th birthday present by winning the LPGA Drive On Championship-Lake Reynolds Oconee for her first tour title.

● In Fort Worth, Texas, NASCAR's Cup playoff race was postponed Sunday night after 52 laps because of a drizzle. The restart is planned for Monday morning.

ODDS & ENDS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Favorites to win 2020-21 national championship

TEAM	ODDS
Clemson	+160
Ohio State	+220
Alabama	4/1
Georgia	16/1
Florida	25/1
Notre Dame	35/1
Texas A&M	50/1
Michigan	50/1
Wisconsin	50/1
Oklahoma State	80/1
Oklahoma	100/1
Penn State	100/1
Miami (Fla.)	100/1
BYU	100/1
SMU	125/1
Indiana	150/1
Cincinnati	150/1
West Virginia	150/1
Texas	200/1
Iowa State	200/1
North Carolina	200/1

Favorites to win 2020 Heisman Trophy

PLAYER	ODDS
Trevor Lawrence	-110
Justin Fields	+155
Mac Jones	9/1
Najee Harris	25/1
Zach Wilson	25/1
Joe Milton	25/1
Travis Etienne	50/1
Kyle Trask	50/1
DeVonta Smith	50/1
Spencer Rattler	100/1
Sam Ehlinger	100/1
Chuba Hubbard	100/1
Kellen Mond	100/1
Trey Sermon	100/1
Tanner Morgan	100/1
Stetson Bennett	100/1
JT Daniels	100/1
D'Eriq King	125/1
Ian Book	150/1
Tylan Wallace	150/1
Sean Clifford	150/1

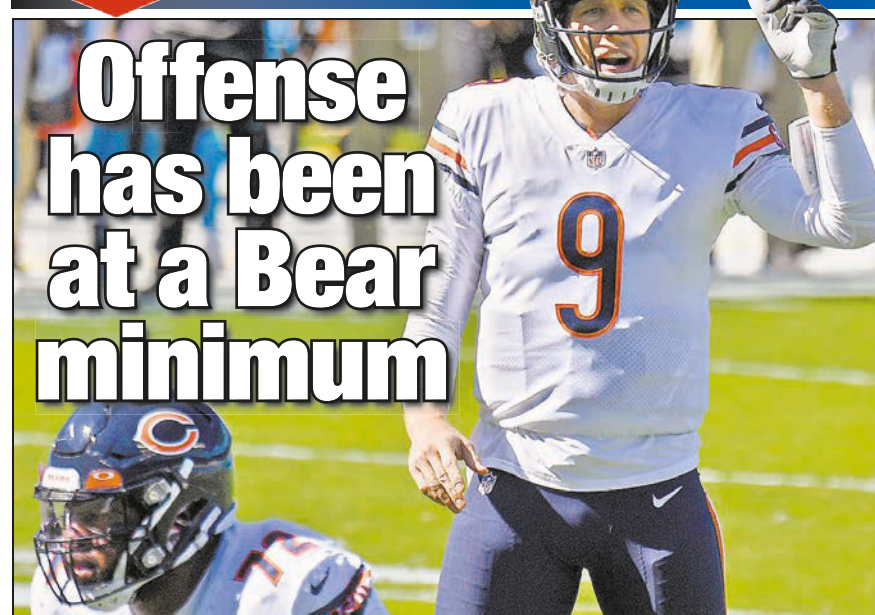
ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE West Bromwich at Brighton (Mon.)

3-WAY BETTING	ODDS
West Bromwich	+350
Draw	+310
Brighton	-139

Tottenham at Burnley (Mon.)

3-WAY BETTING	ODDS
Tottenham	-162
Draw	+300
Burnley	+450

VSIN BET SMART



NOT-SO-SUPER FOLES: The Bears take a 5-1 record into Monday Night's game against the Rams in Los Angeles and have covered the spread in four of the five games in which they've been underdogs. But VSIN's Wes Reynolds points out the Chicago offense has yet to gain 275 yards in any of Nick Foles' three starts. Getty Images

By WES REYNOLDS

The Bears (5-1 straight up; 4-2 against the spread, including 4-1 ATS as underdogs) somehow find themselves atop the NFC North despite having the NFL's 28th-ranked offense (312.8 ypg). Their seventh-rated defense (337.2 ypg; 19.3 ppg) has carried the day for a team that doesn't win pretty and seems to always win close (victories by four, four, one and seven points).

Bears QB Nick Foles hasn't been statistically better than Mitch Trubisky, the man he replaced, but he is 2-1 as a starter and led the Bears to a comeback in Atlanta in Week 3 that won him the starting gig for the time being.

The Rams (4-2 SU; 3-3 ATS) hope to fare better under the prime-time lights, as they came up lame last Sunday night at San Francisco. While both teams have good records to start the season, both also have more to prove, especially the Rams considering their four victories have come against the entire NFC East, which has a combined record of 7-20-1. The Rams have the league's No. 4 defense (318.5 ypg) but have faced two of the league's three worst offenses (Washington and the Giants).

Chicago has been outgained in each of its last three games, has failed to reach 275 yards in those three games and has a minus-24 per game yardage differential. But its defense held Tampa Bay to just 243 yards and Carolina to only 261. The Bears look to be winning with smoke and mirrors, but they are winning. Meanwhile, the Rams should be hungry off a bad performance last Sunday night and are 4-1-1 ATS in their last six off a loss. They are currently six-point favorites, and the Bears look to be getting most of the tickets of what looks to be a big number on the surface.

Both clubs have their share of injuries, but Chicago's could potentially be more severe as defensive ends Khalil Mack and Akiem Hicks did not practice on Friday, and Mack saw only limited action in Saturday's session. Rams head coach Sean McVay indicated running back Darrell Henderson and wide receiver Robert Woods are expected to play, and only tight end Tyler Higbee was listed as questionable.

The total opened at 47 and has come down to 44.5, which you do not often see in a stand-alone, prime-time game. However, the meetings between these two clubs over the last two seasons have been low-scoring affairs:

● **2019 at LA:** Rams 17, Bears 7; closing total: 40

● **2018 at Chicago:** Bears 15, Rams 6; closing total: 51

The Rams also are 13-3 to the Under in their last 16 games as a favorite, while the Bears are 4-1 to the Under in their last five overall games. The betting public likes to bet the Overs in prime-time games, but the books may prefer the Over in this spot.

Sometimes the two major NFL contests in Las Vegas — Westgate SuperBook SuperContest and Circa Sports Million — can give indicators on which side might be considered the popular one. The SuperContest has 333 selections on the Bears +6 and only 131 selections on the Rams -6 out of 1,172 entries. Meanwhile, the Circa Sports Million has 854 entries on the Bears and 395 on the Rams out of 3,148 entries.

Last week on "Sunday Night Football," the Rams were proven to be a bit fraudulent in their 24-16 loss to the 49ers. Will it be the Bears turn to be proven somewhat fraudulent Monday night?

Wes Reynolds writes for VSIN.com, the Sports Betting Network.

JAMES Franklin is a very good coach. He's an excellent recruiter and talent developer. He's also come up maddeningly short in big spots.

Saturday night was just the latest example of his shortcomings, his decision not to take three knees up a point with 1:46 remaining, in possession of the ball and the opposition with just one timeout left.

It wound up costing Penn State it's opener, a gut-punch of a 36-35 loss in overtime that deals the Nittany Lions' hopes a severe blow. Devyn Ford scored on a 14-yard touchdown run, giving Indiana a chance to tie it, an opportunity it may not have had otherwise. The Hoosiers won it in overtime — their first top-10 win since 1987 — on quarterback Michael Penix's two-point conversion run that may or may not have been the right call as it appeared his left arm may have been out of bounds before the ball crossed the plane of the goal line.

It should never have gotten to that point. Afterwards, Franklin said, "It's my job to make sure everyone understands those situations, and obviously right there, that didn't happen." Ford clearly wasn't aware of it until it was too late, and he had scored a touchdown. It was a risk not worth taking.

Instead of a feel-good, come-from-behind win, Penn State starts this shortened season with a brutal loss, the kind of defeat it has been unable to escape under Franklin, the type of loss that has somewhat overshadowed all the good he has done.

I wrote that very sentence in this space a few weeks ago. Franklin has elevated Penn State. He has led the program back into the national conversation. It has won 11 games three of the previous four years.

But the Nittany Lions have failed to take the next step. They haven't gone from good to great because of their inability to win close games like this one. Last year, there was a five-point loss at Minnesota. The year before, losses to Michigan State and Ohio State by a combined five points. And the year before, losses to the same two teams by four points.

Part of that is on Franklin's game-management issues. Some of it is on execution. Both were factors against the Hoosiers. Franklin didn't have his team ready to play, trailing 17-7 at halftime. It missed three field goals. It out-gained Indiana more than two to one,



TO BE FRANK?

Penn State coach falls short yet again

NITTANY OF ISSUES: Penn State coach James Franklin watches as a 36-35 loss to Indiana slips away. AP

488-211, and yet still suffered the damaging upset.

This game wasn't merely lost on the botched play late in regulation, but at that point, the game was won. A coach has to put his players in the best position to win. That's the job. At times, that hasn't happened under Franklin's watch at Penn State.

That's why this program has failed to take the next step from good to great.

Now, unless Penn State can knock off Ohio State on Saturday, its playoff hopes are all but over. So is a shot at the Big Ten East title.

Already, this season has gone sideways for the Nittany Lions with a loss that Franklin won't be able to shake anytime soon. It will be part of his résumé.

Getting a Greg up

Hand up, I was lukewarm on the return

of Greg Schiano. I didn't quite get the obsession with Rutgers fans wanting so desperately to bring him back. Trying to recreate past success often backfires. I understand better now. To be honest, I was somewhat sold after his introductory press conference, the enthusiasm he showed that day, the fire he had in discussing the state school. It was apparent in the kind of coaching staff he put together and the strong start it has gotten off to on the recruiting trail. It was flat-out obvious on Saturday that this has a strong chance of working out well, Schiano leading heavy-underdog Rutgers to a resounding 38-27 victory at Michigan State, snapping a 21-game Big Ten losing streak. Look, the Spartans may not be any good. It was just one game. But all Schiano needs is a modicum of success this year, to show recruits and coaches the possibilities. With that in mind, he

couldn't have gotten off to a better start.

Hit & Mich'

From Jake Rudock to Wilton Speight to Shea Patterson, Jim Harbaugh's five seasons at Michigan have been typified by underwhelming quarterback play. It has held back a talented program that has failed to reach lofty expectations. Joe Milton may be different. He waited his turn in Ann Arbor and looked capable of being The Guy on Saturday night, producing 277 yards and two touchdowns in an impressive win at Minnesota. The junior, a former four-star recruit, was able to complete 15 of 22 passes to nine different receivers and also run for 52 yards, showcasing his ability to hurt a defense in multiple ways. Harbaugh may finally have his quarterback, which would give the Wolverines a leg up on their recent teams.

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■ **1. Alabama (5-0) (Last week: 2)**
Jaylen Waddle's season-ending ankle injury is bad for Alabama and bad for college football. One of the sport's premier gamebreakers, Waddle is a treat to watch, and his loss is a significant blow to the Crimson Tide.

■ **2. Clemson (6-0) (2)**
Three of the past four years, Syracuse has either beaten Clemson or put a scare into the ACC powerhouse, as it did on Saturday, trailing by just six points late in the third quarter before Trevor Lawrence and Co. pulled away. The oddsmakers should've considered that when making Clemson 46-point favorites.

■ **3. Ohio State (1-0) (3)**
As expected, the offense is electric, and the defense has work to do. There weren't any real surprises in the Buckeyes' 52-17 rout of Nebraska.

■ **4. Georgia (3-1) (4)**
Stetson Bennett remains Georgia's quarterback. Struggle against Kentucky and that changes, especially with Florida coming up the following Saturday.

■ **5. Notre Dame (5-0) (6)**
I'm still not sold on the Irish as a playoff contender, but they at least looked like a potential threat in a 45-3 pasting of Pittsburgh after consecutive underwhelming wins.

■ **6. Florida (2-1) (7)**
After the COVID-19 breakout led to consecutive postponements, the Gators get a soft landing spot at home against Missouri. Let's just say they won't be packing the swamp, as coach Dan Mullen foolishly suggested prior to the spread of the virus within his program.

■ **7. Cincinnati (4-0) (8)**
Pay attention, College Football Playoff committee. Cincinnati's manhandling of SMU warrants your focus.

■ **8. Oklahoma State (4-0) (9)**
The offense has yet to take off, and the Cowboys are still undefeated, a nod to the surprising defense that is allowing just 9.0 points per game, the third-fewest in the country.

■ **9. Texas A&M (3-1) (10)**
With road games remaining against Tennessee, Auburn and South Carolina, and LSU highlighting the home schedule, don't be surprised if the Aggies win out.

■ **10. Michigan (1-0) (NR)**
Does Jim Harbaugh finally have a potent offense? For one night, it looked like it, as Michigan rolled up 478 yards of offense in a one-sided win at Minnesota.

Dropped out: Penn State (0-1)

In alphabetical order

■ **RB Travis Etienne, Clemson**
Three rushing touchdowns, two in the fourth quarter to put Syracuse away, and 106 total yards for the future Sunday star.

■ **QB Justin Fields, Ohio St.**
That's how you kick off a Heisman campaign, by connecting on 20 of 21 passes for 276 yards and two touchdowns, and running for another 54 yards and a score.

■ **QB Mac Jones, Alabama**
The awesome numbers continue for Jones as he threw for 387 yards on 25

of 31 passing in a blowout of Tennessee.

■ **QB Trevor Lawrence, Clemson**
This wasn't his best performance — two touchdowns, an interception and season-low 62.8 completion percentage in a win over Syracuse — but it won't hurt him too much, either.

■ **QB Kyle Trask, Florida**
The senior was off to a fantastic start, throwing 14 touchdowns, one interception and completing 71.8 percent of his passes, before the Gators' COVID-19-induced layoff.

THE POST'S TOP TEN

HEISMAN WATCH

Yankees' Mendoza on radar for skipper gigs

By GEORGE A. KING III

Yankees bench coach Carlos Mendoza has talked with the Red Sox and Tigers about their respective managerial openings.

Yankees hitting coach Marcus Thames, a former Tigers player, has also spoken to Detroit, who is looking for Ron Gardenhire's replacement.

The Red Sox fired Ron Roenicke in September. He landed the job when Alex Cora and the team parted ways in mid-January as he was heavily implicated in MLB's investigation into the Astros' 2017 sign-stealing scheme. Cora was manager AJ Hinch's bench coach in Houston.

Hinch, who was suspended a year and then fired, is viewed as the front-runner for the Tigers' job, but he has to wait until the World Series ends, and his suspension is over before talking to the Tigers. The same goes for Cora, who was also suspended for a year. Some believe Cora might be able to return to the Red Sox.

Other names in the mix for the Detroit job are Dodgers first base coach George Lombard, Pirates bench coach Dan Kelly, Royals bench coach Pedro Grifol and Lloyd McClendon, who managed the Tigers after Gardenhire retired.

Mendoza was elevated from quality control and infield coach to Aaron Boone's bench coach following the 2019 season, to keep him after other teams looked at hiring him.

The 41-year-old Mendoza has two years of minor league managing experience in the low levels of the Yankees' system. He also has managed two seasons in the Arizona Fall League.

This past season was Mendoza's 12th straight with the Yankees' organization.

Mendoza spent 13 years in the minors playing for the Giants, Yankees and independent Pensacola. His last season playing was 2009 with Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre and Double-A Trenton. Later that year, he was named a coach at short-season Single-A Staten Island.

While general manager Brian Cashman said he didn't anticipate changes to Boone's coaching staff after the Yankees were eliminated by the Rays in the ALDS, bullpen coach Mike Harkey's name has been linked to the pitching coach opening in Philadelphia that surfaced when Bryan Price informed the team he was retiring, despite having two years remaining on a contract.

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Dalton hit, Dallas loss latest NFC East frights

UGLY SHOT: Andy Dalton was laid out by a helmet-to-helmet collision with Washington linebacker Jon Bostic. The Cowboys quarterback, who was sliding at the end of a scramble, left with a concussion, and Bostic was assessed a personal foul and ejected.

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Horror stories

By PETER BOTTE

Adding yet another injury to this insult of a season, the reeling Cowboys are down to their third-string quarterback.

With Dak Prescott already lost for the season, after suffering a gruesome ankle injury in Week 5 against the Giants, veteran backup Andy Dalton was concussed on an ugly helmet-to-helmet hit by linebacker Jon Bostic in the third quarter of Dallas' 25-3 road loss Sunday at Washington.

"Not a very good day. [The] unfortunate injury to Andy obviously shifted us in a different direction offensively, but it's not what we're looking for," Dallas coach Mike McCarthy said after his team fell to 2-5. "We need to be much better and we're running out of time."

Dalton was sliding at the end of a 6-yard scramble when Bostic

propelled himself headfirst to crash helmets with the quarterback, knocking Dalton's head into the turf.

Dalton didn't use the cart that came onto the field, walking into the locker room with assistance from medical personnel, and Bostic immediately was assessed a personal foul and ejected from the game.

McCarthy, who had been criticized by anonymous Cowboys players last week, sounded miffed that no Dallas players confronted Bostic after the dirty hit.

"We speak all the time about playing for one another, protecting one another. So it definitely was probably not the response you would expect," McCarthy said.

Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliott acknowledged it was "fair" to question his teammates' response to the play.

"I think you could say that.

That's fair," Elliott said. "But with doing that, you've got to be careful because we're already down a bunch of guys that, if you go in there and throw a punch and you get kicked out the game, you can't help the team from the locker room."

"We've got to find a way to not cross that line, but we've still got to protect our guys."

The 32-year-old Dalton was replaced by third-string rookie Ben DiNucci, a 2020 seventh-round draft pick out of James Madison after transferring from Pittsburgh.

According to NBC's Pro Football Talk website, Washington coach Ron Rivera apologized to McCarthy, after the game ended, for Bostic's hit.

"I wanted him to know that we don't play that way, and it's unfortunate that it happened," Rivera said.

The loss dropped Dallas a half-game behind the first-place Eagles (2-4-1), with the teams meeting Sunday night in Week 8. The Washington Football Team also is 2-5, with the 1-6 Giants one game behind at the bottom of the NFC East.

Antonio Gibson ran for 128 yards and a touchdown, and Kyle Allen completed 15 of 25 passes for 194 yards with scoring touchdown passes to Terry McLaurin and Logan Thomas for Washington, which will host the Giants on Nov. 8 following a bye week.

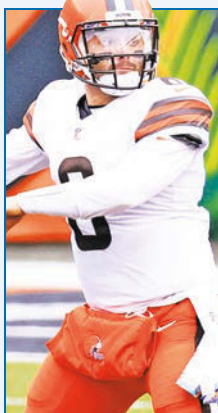
Washington's defense registered six sacks and held the Cowboys, who also were missing four starters on the offensive line, to just 142 total yards. Dalton was intercepted once and also fumbled on a strip-sack by former Giants safety Landon Collins, resulting in a safety.

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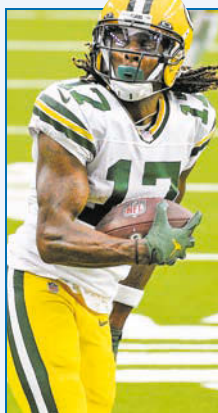
HIGHLIGHTING THE BEST OF SUNDAY'S ACTION

THREE STARS



1 BAKER MAYFIELD Browns QB

Mayfield threw a career-high five TDs, including one to Donovan Peoples-Jones with 11 seconds remaining in Cleveland's 37-34 win over Cincinnati.



2 DAVANTE ADAMS Packers WR

Adams totaled 13 receptions for 196 yards, including two of Aaron Rodgers' four TD passes, in Green Bay's 35-20 win over Houston.



3 MATTHEW STAFFORD Lions QB

Stafford threw for 340 yards and a game-winning touchdown to T.J. Hockenson as time expired in Detroit's 23-22 win over Atlanta.

■ As if things couldn't get worse for the Cowboys this season, backup QB **Andy Dalton**, forced into action by **Dak Prescott's** season-ending injury, was knocked out of Sunday's game with a concussion. **Ben DiNucci**, a seventh-round rookie, was next in line. No reason for anyone to seek to add him. It really doesn't matter who is QB for Dallas without Prescott. He has to play behind a patchwork offensive line. Leave DiNucci on your waiver wire and explore weekly alternatives for other would-be Cowboys fantasy stars.

■ **Diontae Johnson** made a stellar return to action after spending the past few weeks dealing with a back injury. He was second among all receivers, through the early-afternoon games, with 15 targets (only **Davante Adams**, 16, had more), catching nine for 80 yards and two TDs. He left late with what appeared to be a leg injury. If he is able to stay on the field, what does that do to the value of **Chase Claypool**? Well, he had one target (**JuJu Smith-Schuster** had 14).

■ **A.J. Green** now has two straight games with at least 80 yards and double-digit targets. He is available on waivers in some shallow leagues.



HE SAID WHAT?

"We speak all the time about playing for one another, protecting one another. It definitely was probably not the response you would expect."

— Dallas coach **Mike McCarthy** after no one on the Cowboys confronted Washington's **Jon Bostic** following a helmet-to-helmet hit that gave quarterback **Andy Dalton** a concussion.

PERFECTLY

Tomlin's flawed Steelers win undefeated battle vs. Titans

FEW expected the blowout that was developing between the AFC's only unbeaten teams, but the Steelers barely avoided flushing a 20-point lead in the second half to Tennessee.

Titans kicker Stephen Gostkowski pushed a 45-yard field-goal attempt wide right with 19 seconds remaining as the Steelers held on for a 27-24 victory in Nashville for their first 6-0 start since their 1978 Super Bowl championship season.

"We talked about it all week, we knew they wouldn't flinch," Steelers coach Mike Tomlin said. "They've been in these type of games, more than we have, to be honest ... and it showed."

"Thankfully our guys didn't blink and were able to hold it together and make enough plays to secure victory. We're not a perfect product, we understand that. But we are perfect from a record standpoint and we respect that."

Tomlin's perfect team will face a key AFC North clash next week at Baltimore (5-1). The win over the previously undefeated Titans (5-1) game marked only the sixth since the NFL-AFL merger in 1970 played between teams that were 5-0 or better in Week 7 or later. The previous five winners of those games all advanced to the Super Bowl.

"This was clearly the best team we've played to this point, and if we didn't play our best we were going to lose," Titans coach Mike Vrabel said.

Ben Roethlisberger flipped two touchdown passes to Diontae Johnson (nine catches, 80 yards) as Pittsburgh grabbed a 27-7 lead with 10:26 left in the third quarter.

Big Ben also was picked off three times, however, including one by Tennessee safety Amani Hooker in the end zone with 2:40 remaining in regulation after the Titans had scored 17 straight points to close within three.

"It's a gut punch," Titans quarterback Ryan Tannehill said. "Obviously we didn't play well early in the game, but we battled back and guys never stopped believing. The defense made some huge plays with interceptions, and gave us an opportunity, and we were able to score some points and put ourselves in a position to tie it up with the field goal at the end."

"But it doesn't come down to [Gostkowski]. There's a lot that I could have done better and things we can do better as an offense throughout the game so that we're not in that situation at the end."

SHOW US YOUR CARDS

Russell Wilson and the Seahawks could not join the Steelers at 6-0, squandering a 10-point fourth-quarter lead and dropping their first of the season, 37-34, in overtime to emerging superstar **Kyler Murray** and the Cardinals on Sunday night in Arizona.

Zane Gonzalez redeemed himself after missing a field goal try earlier in the extra session, drilling a 49-yarder with 20 seconds left in OT as the Cardinals improved to 5-2, a half-game behind the Seahawks in the loaded NFC West.

Gonzalez's game-winner was set up by rookie line-backer **Isaiah Simmons'** interception of Wilson at midfield with 1:06 to go.

Wilson finished with 388 passing yards and 84 on

the ground, with three TD throws to **Tyler Lockett**, whose 15 receptions for 200 yards included a toe-tap grab in the back of the end zone for a 34-24 lead with 6:50 remaining.

Murray (360 passing yards, 67 rushing) moved Arizona down the field for an 8-yard TD pass to **Christian Kirk** with 2:28 to go and then into position for a game-tying 44-yard field goal by Gonzalez at the end of regulation.

The Cards sacked Wilson twice in overtime, forcing a punt, but Gonzalez pulled a 41-yard FG attempt wide left with 2:47 remaining.

Murray registered at least one aerial TD (three) and one rushing score for the sixth time in seven games this season. **Larry Fitzgerald** added eight receptions for the Cards, joining **Jerry Rice** (1,549) as the only players in NFL history with more than 1,400 (1,407).

HOT IN CLEVELAND

In one of several games Sunday that came down to the final seconds, **Baker Mayfield** and the Browns overcame a few weeks of turmoil — and a potentially serious knee injury to wide receiver **Odell Beckham Jr.** — to pull out a 37-34 win over Cincinnati.

Mayfield, the No. 1-overall pick in the 2018 NFL Draft, connected on five touchdown passes for the first time in his three seasons with the Browns, highlighted by a back-shoulder throw to rookie wide receiver **Donovan Peoples-Jones** for the go-ahead score with 11 seconds remaining.

This year's No. 1-overall pick, Bengals rookie **Joe Burrow** (406 yards) had given the Bengals (1-5-1) a 34-31 lead with his third scoring pass of the game — a 3-yarder to **Giovani Bernard** with 1:06 to go.

"[Backup quarterback] **Case Keenum** and I were talking, we said they left us too much time. When we got on the field, everybody was saying we needed to get to around the 30 for the [game-tying] field goal. I told the guys, 'Screw that, we're gonna win it.'"

GURLEY, MAN

How's this for a new way for the Falcons to lose?

Atlanta running back **Todd Gurley** attempted to go down at the 1-yard line to run down the clock and set up the winning field goal but his momentum carried him into the end zone for a go-ahead touchdown with 1:04 remaining.

That left enough time for **Matthew Stafford** to lead the Lions down the field for an 11-yard touchdown pass to tight end **T.J. Hockenson** and **Matt Prater's** extra point as time expired for a 23-22 win over the Falcons (1-6).

"I was mad as hell," Gurley said. "I was trying not to, my momentum took me in. ... It was just one of those unfortunate situations I've been in. That's the point of going down, not being able to put the ball in the hands of someone like Matt Stafford. He's known for comebacks, and he once again showed why he's an elite quarterback in this league."

It marked the 30th fourth-quarter comeback victory for Stafford, who finished with 340 passing yards for the Lions (3-3).



TAKE A SPIKE:

Diontae Johnson celebrates one of his two touchdowns in the Steelers' 27-24 win over the Titans to stay undefeated. The Falcons, meanwhile, couldn't avoid another heartbreaking loss as Todd Gurley (inset) was allowed to score by the Lions before Matthew Stafford drove 75 yards for a game-winning TD in Detroit's 23-22 win over Atlanta.

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PATS ALL, FOLKS?

The Patriots are 2-4 for the first time since 2000 — **Bill Belichick's** first season in New England — after getting smoked 33-6 by former Pats draft pick **Jimmy Garoppolo** and the 49ers in his return to Foxboro.

Running back **Jeffrey Wilson** ran for 112 on 17 carries and scored three touchdowns, and Garoppolo threw for 278 as San Francisco improved to 4-3.

Cam Newton was intercepted three times and was held to 98 yards on 15 pass attempts before Belichick replaced him with **Jarrett Stidham** in the fourth quarter. It marked the second-worst loss in Belichick's 21 years with the Pats, who finished 5-11 after opening 2-4 in 2000 in their most recent losing season.

THE HURT LOCKER

Dallas quarterback **Andy Dalton** suffered a concussion on a helmet-to-helmet hit by Washington linebacker **Jon Bostic** in the Cowboys' 25-3 loss. Washington safety **Landon Collins** left the game with what NFL Network reported is believed to be a torn Achilles.

Another former Giant, Browns wide receiver **Odell Beckham Jr.**, will undergo an MRI exam on Monday after suffering a knee injury in the first quarter while making a tackle on an interception by Cincinnati cornerback **Darius Phillips**. NFL Network reported that early indications

were that OBJ suffered a "major" injury.

Jaguars running back **Ryquell Armstead** is not expected to play again this season due to serious complications and "significant respiratory issues" from COVID-19, ESPN's Adam Schefter reported.

Other injuries: Jaguars wide receiver **Dede Westbrook** (knee), Texans cornerback **Bradley Roby** (knee) and linebacker **Kyle Emanuel** (head), 49ers receiver **Deebo Samuel** (hamstring), Broncos running back **Phillip Lindsay** (concussion).

POST PATTERNS

Buccaneers quarterback **Tom Brady** completed 33 of 45 passes for 369 yards and four touchdowns in a 45-20 win for Tampa Bay (5-2) over Las Vegas (3-3). ... Brees tossed two scoring strikes and running back **Alvin Kamara** totaled 148 scrimmage yards as New Orleans (4-2) posted a 27-24 win over Carolina (3-4). ... Packers quarterback **Aaron Rodgers** threw for 283 yards and four TDs, including two to **Davante Adams** (13 receptions, 196 yards), as Green Bay (5-1) bounced back with a 35-20 win over Houston (1-6). ... Chiefs wide receiver **Byron Pringle** returned a kickoff 102 yards in the second quarter as Kansas City (6-1) cruised to a snowy 43-16 win at Denver (2-4). ... Former Jets running back **Le'Veon Bell** had six carries for 39 yards in his Chiefs debut. ... Chargers rookie quarterback **Justin Herbert** had a career-high 347 passing yards and three TDs for his first NFL victory as Los Angeles moved to 2-4 with a 39-29 win over Jacksonville (1-6).

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STAT LEADERS

PASSING	Yds	TD
Joe Burrow	406	3
Russell Wilson	388	3
Tom Brady	369	4
Kyler Murray	360	3
Justin Herbert	347	3
RUSHING	Yds	TD
Antonio Gibson	128	1
James Robinson	119	1
Jeff Wilson Jr.	112	3
Russell Wilson	84	0
RECEIVING	Yds	TD
Tyler Lockett	200	3
Davante Adams	196	2
A.J. Brown	153	1
Keenan Allen	125	0


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ALL THE ANSWERS



THE Dodgers reacted to one of the worst losses in their history like champions. So now they are one victory away from actually calling themselves that.

Mookie Betts, Corey Seager and Clayton Kershaw quickly established yesterday was yesterday, so tomorrow the Dodgers are in position to clinch their first title since 1988. Saturday was for regret, Sunday for redemption and now Tuesday can be for baseball's ultimate reward.

Los Angeles suffered the kind of setback Saturday that can last forever. The Dodgers were done with it 24 hours later, just as they had promised.

"We showed up worrying about today [Game 5]," first baseman Max Muncy said.

So for Los Angeles, World Series Game 4 was brutal, the Game 5 response beautiful. They won with long at-bats and short memories. Kershaw negated a straight steal attempt of home by Manuel Margot and found huge outs in big moments.

And Los Angeles manager Dave Roberts, whose decision making — like Kershaw's pitching — has faced a lot of October criticism, made a series of relief moves that all could have been second-guessed. Each worked. A lot of Roberts' postseason body blows revolve around sticking too long with Kershaw and turning in the end to Kenley Jansen. In Game 5, Roberts pulled a cruising Kershaw, ignored Jansen and watched his pitching maneuvers secure a 4-2 victory.

"I have to have clarity on making the decision," Roberts said. "Ultimately, my job is to help the Dodgers win the World Series."

That is tantalizingly close now. After 32 years of seeing Kirk Gibson

From Betts to Kershaw to Roberts, Dodgers quickly erase the misery of Game 4

gimp around the bases to symbolize the organization's last title, the Dodgers are on the doorstep of winning it all for the first time since 1988, leading this series three games to two.

The Rays have shown they will not go easily. But following Monday's off day, the Dodgers will try to break the pattern of the 116th World Series in which they have won the odd games — 1, 3 and 5 — and the Rays the even — 2 and 4 — in Tuesday's Game 6.

Game 5 lacked the drama and trauma of Game 4. But pretty much all 677 World Series games in history fell short of the Russian novel that resulted in an 8-7 Rays triumph that knotted the World Series at two games apiece. The greatest tension and attention in Game 5 was focused on how Roberts juggled his pitching to protect a lead created immediately.

Betts won an eight-pitch at-bat against Tyler Glasnow, opening the game with a double. Seager followed

with an RBI single. Before the first inning was over, the Dodgers had two runs and had made Glasnow expend 34 pitches. Joc Pederson homered leading off the second. Kershaw gifted two runs back in the third and walked the first two hitters in the fourth. The first to walk, Margot, had stolen second and went to third on a mishandled throw.

But Joey Wendle popped up and Willy Adames struck out. With Kevin Keirmaier batting, Margot tried to capitalize on Kershaw having his back to the runner at third and took off for home. Kershaw stepped off to avoid a balk, threw to the plate and Austin Barnes applied a tag to just erase Margot's attempt to steal a run.

The Wendle pop-up began a streak of seven straight outs by Kershaw, including the first two in the sixth on just two pitches. But Roberts had a pregame plan of just 21 batters for Kershaw and reasserted that before the sixth inning. Kershaw was at 21

batters so Roberts removed the veteran lefty despite an on-mound protest from third baseman Justin Turner.

"That was the plan the whole time," said Muncy, whose fifth-inning homer provided a 4-2 lead. "I think all of us wanted Kersh to stay in. But they had a plan, they executed the plan and it worked out for us."

It did because Dustin May rebounded from a mostly poor postseason by closing the sixth, going 1-2-3 in the seventh and leaving with one out and one on in the eighth — Mr. May becoming Mr. October, at least for a night. He was so good that there was surprise that Roberts didn't let May go further. Instead, he turned to Victor Gonzalez, who walked pinch-hitter Mike Brosseau and then retired two straight to close the eighth.

That left one mystery — quickly solved as Blake Treinen warmed and Jansen kept his sweatshirt on. Jansen was in the middle of the Saturday collapse and 8-7 gut punch. He recorded his fourth World Series blown save, a record. Roberts said he was more comfortable using Treinen a third straight day than Jansen. But that sounded diplomatic, like Roberts saying that Jansen would pitch in "high leverage" moving forward while never committing to the ninth inning.

Treinen allowed a ninth-inning leadoff single to Margot, but retired three straight afterward. Kershaw would say, It was gutsy by Roberts to go this way, to ignore his history and diminish the role and responsibility of his most accomplished pitchers.

But those decisions helped the Dodgers push away from the misery of Game 4, win Game 5 and move to the brink of the organization's first title in more than three decades.

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REBOUD MACHINE: With the Dodgers still licking their wounds from their Game 4 heartbreak, Mookie Betts celebrates after his leadoff double to start the game jump-started Los Angeles. The Dodgers scored two in the first and another in the second on a home run by Joc Pederson (left). Getty Images (2)

By KED DAVIDOFF

ARLINGTON, Texas — Did baseball's Little Engine That Could motor its way into a loss?

For the third time this month, the Rays stand one loss away from elimination. The previous two times, first against the Yankees then against the Astros, they fought their way off the cliff's edge and advanced deeper into the postseason.

This time, 4-2 losers to the Dodgers on Sunday night in World Series Game 5 at Globe Life Field, the Rays must win two before they lose one. And if that doesn't happen, they must contemplate how this one blew up when one of the sport's most aggressive maneuvers didn't pay off.

Would've been a hell of a story if Manuel Margot's attempted steal of home in the fourth inning had worked, right?

"I think we try to do things and make decisions and allow them to be athletic," Rays manager Kevin Cash said. "If Manny felt that he had a read on it for whatever reason, it's tough for me to say yes or no because he's a talented base runner. He may be seeing something I'm not in the moment there and trying to pick his team up."

After closing their deficit to 3-2 with a two-run third, the Rays started the fourth against Dodgers icon Clayton Kershaw with walks to Margot and Hunter Renfroe, and during Renfroe's at-bat, Margot stole second and advanced to third when Dodgers second baseman Chris Taylor let Austin Barnes' throw get away from him into short-center field.

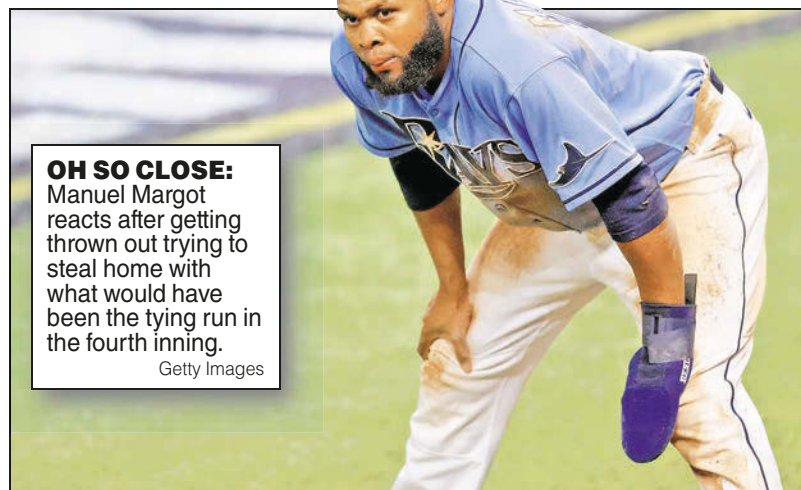
"You almost assume that the runner

Rays in familiar elimination spot

OH SO CLOSE:

Manuel Margot reacts after getting thrown out trying to steal home with what would have been the tying run in the fourth inning.

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at third is going to get in," Kershaw said.

Instead, Kershaw retired Joey Wendle on a pop fly to Dodgers shortstop Corey Seager in short-center field. Then he struck out Willy Adames.

With an 0-and-1 count on Kevin Kiermaier, Margot broke for home, Kershaw, who as a left-hander faces first base as he prepares to deliver, stepped off the mound in time to fire home, where Barnes delivered the tag

for the third out. The Rays didn't reach as far as third base again for the game's duration.

"I wasn't really anticipating it," said Kershaw, who credited Dodgers first baseman Max Muncy for alerting him to the attempted theft. "That was a big out for us right there."

As per MLB.com's Juan Toribio, Margot told reporters that he saw an opening in Kershaw's inattention to him. Now all of the Rays' attention will be focused on survival.

Treinen gets call over Jansen

By MIKE PUMA

WORLD SERIES NOTES

After watching his star closer stumble the previous night, manager Dave Roberts chose a different course in the ninth inning in Game 5 of the World Series on Sunday.

Blake Treinen was chosen to get the final three outs and succeeded, earning the save in the Dodgers' 4-2 victory over the Rays. The veteran right-hander allowed a leadoff single to Manuel Margot, but then retired the next three batters.

On Saturday, Kenley Jansen surrendered two runs in the ninth inning in the Dodgers' 8-7 loss. Roberts indicated he was more comfortable using Treinen for a third straight day than

Jansen, who had also pitched in consecutive games.

"It's the biggest stage, the biggest game of my career," Treinen said. "[The Rays] have been so tough late on our guys and our guys have grinded so hard and pitched really well.

"In the playoffs, we forget how hard and locked in people are because it's do or die. That meant a lot to me personally because this team has invested a lot in me. It's gratifying."

► **Blake Snell** was preparing for the possibility he would pitch the 10th in-

ning when the Rays completed their wild comeback Saturday against the Dodgers in Game 4.

"We're in the bullpen celebrating, going crazy," Snell said Sunday.

The Rays ace will now wait until Tuesday's Game 6 before throwing a pitch. Snell will be on full rest and looking to continue his solid postseason, which includes a 3.33 ERA and 1.32 WHIP in his five starts.

The lefty came within an out of claiming the Game 2 victory. On that night he pitched 4 ²/₃ innings and allowed two earned runs on two hits with four walks and nine strikeouts.

"Either way, it's going to be a big game [Tuesday]," Snell said before the game.

"It's going to be a game we need to win, so however I want to look at it or make it look it's going to be the same. We need to win that game."

Snell was asked about the challenge of facing this talented Dodgers lineup for the second time in less than a week.

"It's tough because they are going to make adjustments, they have seen me," Snell said. "I am going to have my game plan and they are going to have their game plan. I am going to stick with it and if I need to make adjustments throughout the game I will."

► Roberts tabbed **Tony Gonsolin** as his starting pitcher for Game 6.

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By MIKE PUMA

Title in sight as Dodgers ace, bullpen push Rays to brink

Baseball's model franchise for most of the last decade has accomplished everything except win the World Series, but here are the Dodgers on the brink of vanquishing those ghosts.

The first crack will come Tuesday night. If they need a mulligan, there is Wednesday. It's a nice spot for the National League champions in their pursuit of ending the "wait 'til next year" chatter begotten by the franchise's Brooklyn forefathers. The Dodgers haven't won it all since 1988.

Two home runs, a strong Clayton Kershaw start and dominant relief allowed the Dodgers to rebound from the previous night's calamity and beat the Rays 4-2 on Sunday in Game 5 of the World Series at Globe Life Field in Arlington, Texas.

"Sitting around, one win away from a World Series, is going to be hard," Kershaw said, referring to Monday's off day. "Especially when you have been in the same hotel for four weeks now. But I think we can wait one more day and we'll all be ready to go, Game 6."

This victory for the Dodgers (putting them ahead 3-2 in the series) came a night after they lost a wild Game 4, with Randy Aroza-

rena scoring the winning run after stumbling between third base and home, as catcher Will Smith mishandled the throw, after Chris Taylor committed an error in the outfield on Brett Phillips' RBI single that had tied it.

"None of us were thinking about [Saturday] night," Max Muncy said. "It never happened to us."

Before the game, Smith expressed confidence the Dodgers would rebound.

"Last series against the Braves we were down 3-1," Smith said. "We are still pretty confident we're the best team in baseball and we're going to win this thing."

Kershaw, whose 189 career postseason innings are the most by any pitcher without a World Series title, lasted into the sixth, facing 21 batters, as was manager Dave Roberts' plan. Kershaw allowed two earned runs on five hits and two walks with six strikeouts over 5 2/3 innings, departing after 85 pitches. Dustin May re-

placed Kershaw and got four outs before lefty Victor Gonzalez escaped the eighth, leaving the tying runs on base. Blake Treinen earned the save with a scoreless ninth, leaving Kenley Jansen in the bullpen after he took the loss with two runs allowed in the ninth on Saturday.

Muncy became the ninth Dodgers' player to homer in the series, unloading against Tyler Glasnow in the fifth to put the Rays in a 4-2 hole. The run was the Dodgers' 59th with two outs in the postseason, extending the club record.

Joc Pederson's homer in the second had extended the Dodgers' lead to 3-0. Pederson's blast gave him a homer in each of the Dodgers' last three World Series appearances.

"They don't call it 'Joc-tober' for no reason," Muncy said.

Corey Seager's RBI single in the first got the Dodgers started, following Mookie Betts' leadoff double. But Seager's legs also provided a spark, as he advanced to third on

two wild pitches by Glasnow that didn't stray far from catcher Mike Zunino. Cody Bellinger's infield single brought in Seager, giving the Dodgers a 2-0 lead.

Glasnow lasted five innings and allowed four earned runs on six hits with seven strikeouts, three walks and three wild pitches (a World Series record). It was a second straight shaky start for Glasnow, who surrendered six earned runs over 4 1/3 innings in Game 1.

The Rays got creative in trying to tie the game in the fourth. With two outs, Manuel Margot broke from third in a straight steal of home and was thrown out by Kershaw on a close play.

"Honestly, it was just kind of instinct to step off [the rubber]," Kershaw said. "I heard Muncy say, 'step off,' and I stepped off and threw home. I am glad we got him out there."

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Game 1: Dodgers 8, Rays 3

Game 2: Rays 6, Dodgers 4

Game 3: Dodgers 6, Rays 2

Game 4: Rays 8, Dodgers 7

Game 5: Dodgers 4, Rays 2

Dodgers lead series, 3-2

Game 6: Tuesday
Snell (4-2, 3.24)
vs. Gonsolin (2-2, 2.31)

Game 7*: Wednesday
Rays vs. Dodgers

* if necessary

ARLINGTON, Texas — Boos, glorious boos. Didn't you miss them?

Boos rained upon Globe Life Field at about 9:30 Sunday night thanks to many of the 11,000-plus people on site — not a cardboard cutout to be seen, not a piped-in cheer to be heard — expressing their unhappiness over Clayton Kershaw getting a sudden hook from World Series Game 5.

Dodgers manager Dave Roberts surely felt the anger at his back as he went to retrieve the icon with two outs in the sixth inning, and then he faced the vitriol head-on as he returned to the dugout.



Ken Davidoff

Put aside the strategy debate over whether that marked the right time for Kershaw to go (spoiler alert: It worked out just fine, the Dodgers defeating the Rays by a 4-2 score). Focus on this: Dodgers fans, fully aware of Kershaw's spotty postseason history, wanted him to keep pitching in the team's most important contest of the year.

Because Kershaw did his job this time, this Fall Classic. Now, needing to win one more, can his teammates do their job to land him his long-desired ring?

"Any time you can have success in the postseason, it just means so much. It's what you work for, what you play for: This month," Kershaw said afterward. "I know what the other end of that feels like. I'll take it when I can get it."

Up 3-2 in games, the Dodgers can wrap things up and capture their first title since 1988 with a victory in Game 6 here on Tuesday night.

Such a triumph would give Los Angeles two major professional champions in less than a month's time, joining the great LeBron James' Lakers. It would take plenty of heat off Roberts, who has withstood five straight October beatings of second-guesses galore. It would turn up the heat on the Yankees, who no longer could lay out the Dodgers as Exhibit A of how spending billions upon billions doesn't guarantee you a parade.

For Kershaw? The team coronation would represent a personal pardon of sorts. A recognition that, while his October woes almost always contributed to the disappointing club results (as he obliquely acknowledged), the Dodgers wouldn't



Kershaw does his part, overcomes playoff demons

ON HIS GAME: Clayton Kershaw, who allowed two runs on five hits while striking out six, delivers a pitch during the first inning.

have qualified for all of those postseasons without his brilliant regular seasons. And they reached the finish line with his full support.

"There's a tough narrative on him," Dodgers reliever Blake Treinen, who saved the game in the wake of usual closer Kenley Jansen's Game 4 malfunction, said of Kershaw. "He's a phenomenal competitor on the greatest stage. I think a lot of credit goes to what he's been able to do this World Series."

By allowing just two runs and five hits and two walks, striking out six — which gave him a postseason record 207 Ks, two ahead of Justin Verlander — Kershaw did his part on Sunday, if not as dominantly as he had in Game 1; his slider and curveball weren't as effective this time, he said, and he escaped a first-and-third, no-out jam in the fourth in part by stopping Tampa Bay's Manuel Margot from stealing home. For this Series, he owns a pair of wins and a 2.31 ERA. For this postseason, he is at 4-1 and 2.93.

For his career in the playoffs? 13-12, 4.19, quite a jump from his regular-season 2.43.

There's no getting around it. Kershaw is competing in his 10th postseason, a Jeter-esque pace at age 32. In 2008, he made a couple of relief cameos as Joe Torre's group fell short to the Phillies in the National League Championship Series. In each of his subsequent seasons, first 2009 and then 2013-19, Kershaw either picked up a loss or soundly contributed to one in the round that ousted the Dodgers.

While the possibility certainly exists that Kershaw would be asked to come out of the bullpen to get a few outs, the left-hander has done more than his share of the heavy lifting for a long time now, and Dodgers fans know that. Between the dual boo showers for Roberts, Kershaw exited to a standing ovation.

"It feels pretty good," Kershaw said.

He can feel his best ever without throwing so much as one more pitch.

MAX-IMUM EFFORT: Max Muncy drops his bat while admiring his 434-foot solo home run off Tyler Glasnow during the fifth inning of the Dodgers' 4-2 victory over the Rays in Game 5 of the World Series on Sunday. Manuel Margot (left) is tagged out by Austin Barnes while attempting to steal home in the fourth inning. Blake Treinen (inset) reacts after striking out Willy Adames for the final out of the game.

By RYAN DUNLEAVY

The safe choice. A plug-and-play starter. Not going to bust.

Those descriptions were the most commonly attached to Giants rookie Andrew Thomas before the 2020 draft, when personnel evaluators across the NFL couldn't reach a consensus ranking on the four premier offensive tackles. But Thomas was said to have the highest floor for his future — a draw for a general manager under win-now pressure and a franchise scarred by recent whiffs in the top 10.

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So, it's cruel that the Giants are in a position they acted to avoid: Thomas leading the league in quarterback pressures allowed. Requiring weekly votes of confidence from coach Joe Judge as it appears a better rookie option in Matt Peart is on the bench. Critics asking if the No. 4 pick is a flop like Ereck Flowers and Eli Apple instead of a blue-chip building block.

Who could've seen this coming?

"Andrew Thomas was the most risky," future Hall of Fame left tackle Joe Thomas told The Post. "With an offensive lineman's eye, you look at him right away and say, 'He has a lot of room to grow, and he needs a ton of work and reps.' [Others] were basing it on accolades not game film, playing in the SEC and tons of starts. He checked a lot of the boxes that typically have not failed for offensive tackles, but then you watch the tape and clearly see biomechanically he doesn't match up to those other guys."



BAD POSITION: NFL Network analyst Joe Thomas, a 10-time Pro Bowler, says Giants rookie Andrew Thomas has all the physical tools necessary, but says he "needs a ton of work and reps." AP

THOMAS FROWN AFFAIR

Breaking down why Giants rookie offensive lineman is struggling and how to fix it

Joe Thomas is an analyst for NFL Network who made the Pro Bowl in the first 10 of his 11 seasons with the Browns and set a NFL record with 10,363 consecutive snaps played. He studied college tape on Andrew Thomas, Jedrick Wills, Mekhi Becton and Tristan Wirfs — all of whom were top-15 draft picks.

"When I watched Andrew, I saw a guy with a lot of potential — great athlete, big, strong, fast, moves extremely well, all the things that get you to be a top-15 draft pick as an offensive tackle," Joe said. "But he was the least natural from a technique standpoint. If you watch offensive linemen, when they get in a bad position — because they eventually will — can they recover? That was the big thing that concerned me with Andrew."

Technique is an offensive line buzzword. More specifics, please.

"He gets his shoulder pads way out over his toes a lot," Joe Thomas said. "You see him bending at his waist. He's got to learn to be an ankle- and a knee-bender, which takes time. He leaned on guys a lot. You could see the quickness in his feet, but he wasn't natural in reacting to the defense."

You get away with a lot of that playing in college when you are a bigger, stronger,

more athletic version of the guy you are going against."

Expectations around the league were that young offensive linemen would be most adversely affected by the COVID-19-canceled spring workouts. Andrew — a two-time All-American with 37 starts at Georgia — is the embodiment of that.

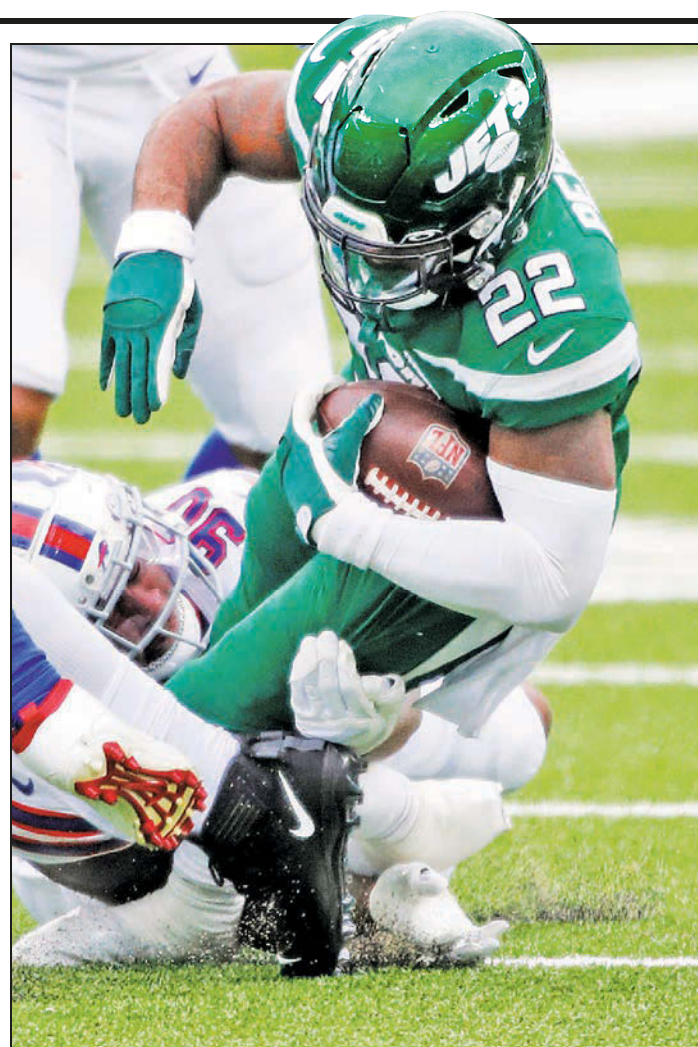
Giants general manager Dave Gettleman liked that Andrew Thomas had a "hell of a pedigree" and a personality, but also singled out length, open-field athleticism and, yes, ability to bend from studying tape.

"It's the position that takes the most drill and practice with contact," Joe Thomas said. "As a rookie, I learned so much in that OTAs and minicamp period. They lost all of that. The number of good reps Andrew has had up until this point is probably equivalent to where I was about the 10th OTA or minicamp after I got drafted."

The red flag is other rookies are responding better under the same difficult circumstances. Andrew Thomas has allowed 37 quarterback pressures and six sacks, whereas Wirfs, Wills and Becton entered Sunday with 27 pressures and five sacks allowed combined.

"I can see significant improvement from where he was in college," Joe Thomas said. "I can see the foundation being built. But I still see him getting into that position where his pass set looks really good, he's at the point of contact where I think things are going to go really well, and then all of a sudden he reverts to the bad habits and the guy is around you before you even realize it. I think he is going to figure it out with those reps, but he hasn't proven it yet."

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Gang Greenhorn

By MARK CANNIZZARO

Amid the stench of yet another dreadful defeat in falling to 0-7, the Jets got a glimpse of some of their future in Sunday's 18-10 loss to the Bills at MetLife Stadium.

Rookie receiver Denzel Mims, the second-round draft pick who had been out with a hamstring injury since early in training camp, played his first NFL game, catching four passes for 41 yards — all in the first half.

Rookie running back La'Mical Perine, a fourth-round draft pick, scored his first NFL touchdown, which also happened to be the team's only touchdown of the game. His 5-yard scoring run in the second quarter gave the Jets a 10-0 lead at the time.

"Amazing feeling," the former Florida Gator said. "Just being in the NFL is a blessing. But being able to score a touchdown in the NFL is even better. It's a blessing to score my first touchdown. Hopefully, I'll have many more. I would have

First-year Jets players Mims, Perine make presence felt

loved to have gotten a win today, that would have felt even better."

Jets coach Adam Gase, who has been promising to increase Perine's role, liked what he saw.

"That's what we were hoping for — give him some opportunities and see if we can get some explosive plays," Gase said. "We're just trying to get him going as much as possible, put him in best positions possible to where he can keep growing."

Perine finished with 11 carries for 39 yards and he caught two passes for 16 yards, but he lamented that he should have produced more yardage.

"I wish I could have got more yards to do a little more for the offense," he said.

Mims, who was elevated to the active

roster late in the week, started and made his first NFL reception on the Jets' first offensive possession, a 5-yard catch on the sixth play.

"I was very excited today," Mims said. "I had a lot of energy. I was very excited to have my first catch. I had a big grin on my face."

Mims said the speed of the pro game "was a little faster than what I'm used to in college, but I adjusted quick."

"Denzel did some really good things out there for us," quarterback Sam Darnold said. "He's a big body, fast dude who can go up and make plays, make contested catches. We're going to continue to use him in ways that provide us opportunities for that."

MAKING A RUN FOR IT: La'Mical Perine had 39 yards on 11 carries Sunday against the Bills.

N.Y. Post: Charles Wenzelberg

Champs are not Chief concern

By BRIAN COSTELLO

Things don't get any easier for the reeling 0-7 Jets.

They now go to Kansas City this week to face the defending Super Bowl champion Chiefs. The Jets are a 20.5-point underdog at the moment in one of the biggest mismatches of the NFL season.

After Sunday's 18-10 loss to the Bills, Jets players said they are not looking at the Chiefs differently than any other opponent.

"We're going into every game preparing to win and preparing for it to be a fight till the end," linebacker Tarell Basham said. "We go into every game preparing to win. We don't go into any game feeling like we've got nothing to lose."

The Jets played their most competitive game of the season on Sunday but still came up short. No one in their right mind will give them a chance to beat the Chiefs, but the Jets can't worry about that.

"It's the same as it is every week," linebacker Avery Williamson said. "We're going in there, trying to take a win. We're not going to have the mindset of being scared or

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something like that. We're going in there to try to handle business."

The Jets will also get to see old friend Le'Veon Bell, who made his Chiefs debut on Sunday after signing with the team two weeks ago following his release from the Jets. Bell ran six times for 39 yards Sunday, a 43-16 win over the Broncos.

► The offensive line was atrocious again Sunday. It allowed six sacks, four in the second half when it could not stop the Bills. The Jets managed just 4 yards in the second half. Much of the blame can be placed on the line, which the Jets revamped this offseason.

"They picked up the tempo as far as the pressures went," Jets coach Adam Gase said. "It went from we were getting some coverages in the first half and then all of a sudden ... I just kept hearing safety pressure and corner pressure and this backer pressure. They picked up the amount of pressure they were bringing on us."

The Jets had their fifth different offensive line combination



DENZEL'S DEBUT: Jets rookie Denzel Mims finally made it onto the playing field after dealing with hamstring issues, catching four passes for 41 yards on Sunday.

N.Y. Post: Charles Wenzelberg

this season. Rookie LT **Mekhi Becton** returned after missing two games, but they were without LG **Alex Lewis** (shoulder). **Josh Andrews** started in his place and struggled.

► WR **Breshad Perriman** was being evaluated for a concussion after taking a vicious

hit from Bills safety **Micah Hyde** in the fourth quarter. ... WR **Jamison Crowder** was inactive after injuring his groin in practice on Wednesday. ... DE **Kyle Phillips** suffered a season-ending ankle injury. ... This was the first time the Bills swept the season series with the Jets since 2015.

Bills 18, Jets 10

Buffalo	0	6	6	6	—	18
Jets	3	7	0	0	—	10

First Quarter

Jets: FG Castillo 29, 8:46. Drive: 11 plays, 67 yards, 6:14. Key Plays: Ty Johnson kick return to Jets 22; Gore 11 run; Darnold 19 pass to Perriman; Addison 5-yard defensive offside penalty on 3rd-and-9. **Jets 3, Buffalo 0.**

Second Quarter

Jets: Perine 5 run (Castillo kick), 7:22. Drive: 7 plays, 80 yards, 3:38. Key Plays: Perine 20 run; White 15-yard defensive pass interference penalty; Darnold 16 pass to Mims; Darnold 11 pass to Mims; Hyde 13-yard defensive pass interference penalty. **Jets 10, Buffalo 0.**

Buf: FG Bass 53, 2:42. Drive: 10 plays, 42 yards, 4:40. Key Plays: Roberts kick return to Buffalo 23; Singletary 12 run; Allen 9 pass to Diggs on 3rd-and-7; Allen 10 run. **Jets 10, Buffalo 3.**

Buf: FG Bass 48, :00. Drive: 6 plays, 43 yards, 00:40. Key Plays: D.Jackson 6 interception return to Buffalo 27; Allen 12 pass to Singletary; Allen 14 pass to Beasley. **Jets 10, Buffalo 6.**

Third Quarter

Buf: FG Bass 46, 10:35. Drive: 9 plays, 19 yards, 4:25. Key Plays: Roberts kick return to Jets 47; Allen 12 pass to Diggs on 3rd-and-5. **Jets 10, Buffalo 9.**

Buf: FG Bass 37, 1:37. Drive: 14 plays, 73 yards, 7:23. Key Plays: Allen 2 run on 3rd-and-1; Allen 17 pass to Moss; Allen 11-10, Davis 1-11. Jets, Mims 4-42, Berrios 4-35, Perriman 2-27, Perine 2-16.

Fourth Quarter

Buf: FG Bass 29, 6:01. Drive: 8 plays, 46 yards, 4:28. Key Play: Moss 26 run. **Buffalo 15, Jets 10.**
Buf: FG Bass 40, 1:56. Drive: 8 plays, 37 yards, 3:22. Key Play: Allen 18 pass to Beasley. **Buffalo 18, Jets 10.**

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Individual Statistics

Rushing: Buffalo, Allen 11-61, Moss 7-47, Singletary 8-29, McKenzie 1-(minus 11). Jets, Gore 11-60, Perine 11-39.

Passing: Buffalo, Allen 30-43-0-307. Jets, Darnold 12-23-2-120.

Receiving: Buffalo, Beasley 11-112, Diggs 6-48, Kroft 4-64, Moss 3-25, Singletary 2-18, McKenzie 2-14, Gilliam 1-15, Davis 1-11. Jets, Mims 4-42, Berrios 4-35, Perriman 2-27, Perine 2-16.

Punt Returns: Buffalo, Roberts 3-23. Jets, None.

Kickoff Returns: Buffalo, Roberts 2-80. Jets, Johnson 3-66.

Tackles-Assists-Sacks: Buffalo, Hughes 5-1-2, Klein 4-2-5, Edmunds 4-1-0, Poyer 3-2-1, Jackson 3-0-0, White 2-2-5, T.Johnson 2-0-0, Murphy 1-2-5, Marlowe 1-1-5, Hyde 1-1-0, Jefferson 1-1-0, Oliver 1-1-0, Addison 1-0-0, Epenesa 0-3-5, Milano 0-2-5, Butler 0-1-0. Jets, Hewitt 10-3-0, Maye 5-5-0, Williamson 4-9-0, Poole 4-1-0, Austin 3-2-0, Williams 3-1-1, Huff 3-1-0, Desir 3-0-0, Fatukasi 2-2-0, Davis 2-1-0, Anderson 1-2-0, McDougald 1-1-0, Basham 1-0-1.

Interceptions: Buffalo, Jackson 1-6, Hughes 1-(minus 3). Jets, None.

Missed Field Goals: Buffalo, Bass 45, Bass 37.

Officials: Referee Carl Cheffers, Ump Terry Jr. Killens, HL Patrick Turner, LJ Tom Symonette, FJ Terry Brown, SJ Jabir Walker, BJ Greg Wilson, Replay Andrew Lambert.

Buf	TEAM STATS	NYJ	Buf	TEAM STATS	NYJ
26	FIRST DOWNS	17	30-43	Completed-Att.	12-23
9	Rushing	9	0	Had Intercepted	2
16	Passing	5	6.6	Yards-Pass Play	3.1
1	Penalty	3	6-3-3 KICKOFFS-EndZone-TB3-2-1		
3-11	THIRD DOWN EFF	2-8	0-0-0	PUNTS-Avg.	4-42.0
0-0	FOURTH DOWN EFF	0-1	0	Punts blocked	0
422	TOTAL NET YARDS	190	0-0	FGs-PATs blocked	0-0
72	Total Plays	51	106	TOTAL RETURN YARDAGE	66
5.9	Avg Gain	3.7	3-23	Punt Returns	0-0
126	NET YARDS RUSHING	99	2-80	Kickoff Returns	3-66
27	Rushes	22	2-3	Interceptions	0-0
4.7	Avg per rush	4.5	11-106	PENALTIES-Yds	6-49
296	NET YARDS PASSING	91	1-1	FUMBLES-Lost	1-0
2-11	Sacked-Yds lost	6-29	34:33	TIME OF POSS.	25:27
307	Gross-Yds passing	120			

BAD BOYS FOR LIFE

Jets already belong in conversation with NFL's all-time biggest losers

4 PITY'S SAKE: Right tackle George Fant and the Jets offense took a 10-6 lead into halftime but managed just 4 total yards in the second half of Sunday's 18-10 loss to the Bills at MetLife Stadium, dropping them to 0-7 this season.

N.Y. Post: Charles Wenzelberg



THERE are 32 teams in the NFL. We can state, with a fair amount of certainty, that if the Bills had the misfortune to play 30 of them Sunday afternoon, they would wake up Monday morning as a 4-3 football team and not 5-2.

Of the remaining two, they are, technically, incapable of beating themselves, although they sure did give it the old college try at MetLife Stadium. So that leaves one.

That leaves the Jets.

The Jets only lost by eight points Sunday, 18-10, and on one level that should be a sign of progress. They had, after all, lost their first six games by an average of more than 18 points per game. They lost, 24-0, last week. It was the smallest margin of the season.

They actually led at the half, 10-6, and were still up, 10-9, across most of the third quarter, and in this season, whenever you see the Jets with more points than their opponent at any given moment, two things instantly pop to mind:

1. You're looking at a typo.
2. You're looking at ascore-

board malfunction.

But that tells you just how vulnerable the Bills were Sunday. And it tells you, more to the point, just how brutal these Jets are — profoundly bad, epically bad, historically bad, as in don't-wait-for-the-final-record, they-already-belong-in-the-conversation-with-the-'76 Bucs (0-14)-and-the-'08 Lions (0-16)-and-the-'17 Browns (0-16) bad.

Moral victories are a bad look in pro sports anyway, but this wasn't even a moral victory, not really. The Bills offense kept slipping on red-zone banana peels. The defense, early, seemed barely interested and then — *click!* — effortlessly flipped a switch and immediately looked like it was playing 15-on-11.

"We can't look back," linebacker Tarell Basham said. "We have to look forward."

See, that's the problem with a team as woeful as these Jets: Neither option is very appealing. Looking back is the detritus of a season already lost, a season already reduced to playing out the



string before it even reaches Halloween. Looking forward means looking ahead. Next Sunday, in Kansas City, the Jets face the defending-champ Chiefs, who are already installed as more than three-touchdown favorites.

"We have to keep grinding," wide receiver Denzel Mims said. "Fix our mistakes and come ready to compete and get better."

Mims was one of the few slivers of light for the Jets on this day, the rookie seeming to create some real chemistry with quarterback Sam Darnold early, catching four balls for 43 yards (both team bests) in his NFL debut, the talent evident.

The first half, in truth, was the high point of the season so far, the Jets vaulting to a 10-0 lead while the Bills were busily tend-

ing to their early-afternoon siesta, Darnold looking sharp, completing 11 of his first 13 passes. It actually looked like the Jets were in position to put some more points on the board late in the first half up 10-3.

If there had been people inside MetLife Stadium, they'd have instinctively rubbed their eyes, not believing what they were seeing.

But these are the 2020 Jets: Reality is always lurking around the corner, loitering in the shadows. On second down at the Jets' 46, just under a minute to play, Darnold turned in what, for him, is a weekly (at least) brain cramp, forcing a ball into traffic and right into the waiting arms of Dane Jackson.

"I should have moved on with my progressions," Darnold said. "I shouldn't have forced that in there."

In the immediate, it was hurtful because three potential points for the Jets became three actual points for the Bills just before the half. Longer term, it was even more calamitous: From that moment forward, the Jets offense —

under the temporary tutelage of offensive coordinator Dowell Loggains — picked up 4 yards, total, across the game's final 30 minutes and 49 seconds.

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If you could make this up, nobody would believe you. Every week, the Jets set the bar lower (or higher, depending on how upside down your view of historic futility is), and after a while, all you can do is shake your head and sift through your history and have a look at the '76 Bucs and the '08 Lions and the '17 Browns. Those are the Jets' neighbors. That is the company they keep.

"We gave ourselves a chance," Adam Gase said, and that wasn't exactly true. The Bills gave them the chance. The Bills were determined, most of the day, to special deliver a gift, but the Jets were unwilling to sign for it. You don't get to see history in real time very often. The Jets are giving you that opportunity every Sunday.

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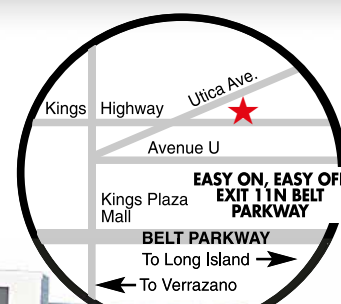
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It looked good for a little while. The Jets moved the ball in the first half, gaining 186 yards and scoring 10 points. Then ... the offense vanished. They had 4 yards in the second half and were shut out. They had no answers for the Bills' blitzes. **Sam Darnold** (12 of 23, 120 yards, 2 INT, 31.1 rating) was sacked six times as the offensive line looked lost. The Jets had no completions that counted to a tight end in the game.

Dowell Loggains' play-calling did not look much better than **Adam Gase's**.

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DEFENSE

The Jets gave up a lot of yardage (422) but held the Bills to six field goals as they played bend-but-don't-break defense. Bills QB Josh Allen (30 of 43, 307 yards, 90 rating, 11 rushes, 61 yards) coughed up the ball in the red zone on a **Tarell Basham** sack. WR Cole Beasley (11 catches, 112 yards) killed the Jets. It wasn't great, but it was a much better effort by the unit. You can't pin this one on the defense.

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SPECIAL TEAMS

Braden Mann had a few bad punts. He averaged 42 yards per on four punts. The coverage teams were poor. Bills kick returner Andre Roberts had a 58-yard return out of halftime and averaged 40 yards per kick return and 7.7 on punt returns. Backup kicker **Sergio Castillo** made his one field-goal attempt.

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COACHING

Give Gase credit for trying something by turning over the play-calling duties to Loggains. But it didn't work. The Jets looked like they had no idea what to do against the Bills' blitzes in the second half. They made no adjustments to the Bills' adjustment. **Gregg Williams** called a good game and his unit held firm in the red zone.

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— Brian Costello

SAM & CAVE

Darnold's struggles after strong start leave Jets in a hole, man

FOR three hours Sunday, Sam Darnold didn't have to hear or read about Trevor Lawrence.

For three hours Sunday, Sam Darnold was back quarterbacking the team everyone was certain only three short years ago he would quarterback for the next decade, and part the Green and White Sea, and lead triumphantly out of the desert of despair.

He has learned the hard way that when you play for the Jets, there is no oasis.

This one ended Bills 18, Jets 10.

And as the Jets take another step on what looms as an inexorable march to 0-16, the white noise about Lawrence will be howling with hurricane force around poor Darnold.

The Jets will win a game if you subscribe to the theory that even a blind squirrel finds a nut once in a while.

In the meantime, for the remainder of this Kotitian season, Darnold will be twisting in the wind, and trying to block out the reality that 0-16 would mean he would be gone with the wind.

(Unless Lawrence was so alarmed watching Darnold's

offensive line Sunday against the Bills that he might think twice about leaving Clemson. But then there's Justin Fields, too.)

Darnold had a new play-caller (Dowell Loggains) and a new rookie receiver (Denzel Mims) and a rookie running back who can turn the corner (La'Mical Perine), and it helped early.

But Sad Sam was helpless late, when the game was there to be won in the fourth quarter, which is when a franchise turns its lonely eyes to its quarterback to find a way to win, against all odds.

It was one ugly transformation from Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde.

"It was just a total offensive thing," Darnold said.

It was quite offensive.

Darnold (12-for-23, 120 yards, 2

INTs) finished with a 31.0 quarterback rating. He was 10-for-11 for 107 yards at one point, for crying out loud! You do the math.

His offense totaled FOUR

yards in the second half. (Forgive anguished Jets fans if they started screaming FORE whenever Darnold dropped back to pass.)

It was as if Adam Gase



Steve Serby



had reclaimed the play-calling after intermission.

"I think we just gotta adjust to their adjustments," Darnold said.

Well, no disrespect intended, but the fellas not making adjustments to their adjustments won't remind anyone of Bill Walsh, Sean Payton or Kyle Shanahan.

Of course it's more than that. Either Darnold doesn't see the field — never saw tight end Chris Herndon wide open over the middle once — holds the ball too long, is rattled and discombobulated by the blitz, or makes a poor decision and/or poor throw.

It was Jets 10, Bills 0 and the Tank For Trevor crowd was growing restless. Darnold's shoulder, which cost him two games, wasn't a problem. There was a perfectly placed third-and-20 completion to Braxton Berrios between two defenders on the left sideline for 22 yards before a failed fourth-and-1 run at the Buffalo 18 by Perine.

"I felt like we got in a rhythm," Darnold said. "Besides the late second-quarter turnover that I had, I felt like I played pretty well in that first half."

Except that the interception by Dane Jackson, called up Saturday from the practice squad no less, turned what could have been a 13-3 lead into a 10-6 lead by halftime.

"Should have moved on in the progression, but tried to force one in there ... just didn't work out for me," Darnold said.

One fourth-quarter drive had been stymied by an illegal-formation penalty against Mekhi Becton that nullified a 14-yard completion to Herndon, and now Darnold had one last chance with 1:56 and one timeout left from his 25 after Gang Green had forced a sixth Tyler Bass field goal: Sack ... personal foul against Micah Hyde for a downfield hit on defenseless Breshad Perriman ... holding on George Fant ... sack ... deflected interception to Jerry Hughes.

"Defense did a good job giving us one last chance for a two-minute drive," Gase said, "and we didn't do anything with it."

Patrick Mahomes and old friend Le'Veon Bell are up next. Everyone is well aware that you can't beat Mahomes and the Chiefs kicking field goals. Josh Allen and the Bills showed us that you CAN beat Sam Darnold and the Jets kicking field goals.

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FLIM-SAM MAN:

San Darnold, under duress from the Bills defense, walks off the field after throwing a crushing interception late in the first half.

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No TDs, but not a winning effort for 'D'

By MARK CANNIZZARO

The Jets defense held the Bills out of the end zone Sunday.

It wasn't enough.

After the Jets' 18-10 loss to Buffalo at MetLife Stadium, a couple of their defensive players praised the way the defense played despite the fact the offense was historically horrendous in the second half, gaining only 4 yards on 16 plays in the final 30 minutes.

If we're not grading on a curve here, though, the Jets offense did stake the team to a 10-0 in the first half and the defense failed to protect that lead.

"I definitely hate that we let them get that many field goals," linebacker Avery Williamson said. "There were some times we could have gotten off the field, so yeah, that is on us."

Bills kicker Tyler Bass kicked six field goals, but he also missed two — a 45-yarder on Buffalo's first offensive possession with the Jets leading 7-0 and a 37-yarder in the fourth quarter with the Bills leading 15-10.

"I feel like the defense came out and played like some dogs," said linebacker Tarell Basham, who had a sack and forced fumble in the second quarter that led to the Jets' only TD. "From the get-go, we said we wasn't going to let them in the end zone. We've got to be better about letting them cross the 50 [yard line] on those field goals we allowed."

"But besides that, we came out and we executed the game plan for the most part and we made some plays. We left some plays out there, too."

In a game with so little margin for error because of the Jets anemic offense, too many plays were left out there. In the end, the Bills offense still produced

422 total yards, 368 of which came from Buffalo quarterback Josh Allen (307 passing and 61 rushing). They couldn't contain Buffalo slot receiver Cole Beasley, who bled them out with paper cuts — 11 catches for 112 yards — when they tried to get off the field.

"A couple plays here or there we've got to make that would change the outcome of this game," Basham said. "But how we played, I liked."

So, too, did head coach Adam Gase, who said, "Defensively, I thought there was a lot of good there."

The fact is, for all the good the Jets defense did, the Bills offense wasn't exactly crisp.

In the third quarter, trailing 10-6, the Bills had a first down at the Jets 20, lost 11 yards on a first-down run and then committed a false-start penalty to push themselves back further before settling on the field goal to make it 10-9.

Later in the third, an Allen TD pass to Gabriel Davis was called back because of an illegal-formation penalty and had to settle for a field goal and a 12-10 lead.

In the fourth quarter, a blown coverage leaving tight end Tyler Kroft completely uncovered resulted in a 38-yard gain to the Jets 20, but the Buffalo drive stalled, leaving them with a 37-yard field-goal attempt that Bass missed.

So, the Buffalo offense did its part to stall those drives.

"I felt like we let a couple plays get out in the second half, but we held them to field goals," Williamson said. "I wish we could have held them to nothing. We played tough today."

Sometimes, though, tough isn't enough.

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PLAY-CALL FOR NAUGHT

By BRIAN COSTELLO

The Jets changed play-callers Sunday, but they could not change offenses.

Jets coach Adam Gase turned over the play-calling to offensive coordinator Dowell Loggains, hoping that might spark the team's dismal offense against the Bills. It appeared to work for a little while, but then the offensive ineptness Jets fans have come to know and loathe returned.

The Bills won the AFC East matchup 18-10 at MetLife Stadium, dropping the Jets to 0-7.

If you're looking for positives, the Jets at least looked like an NFL team on defense and for some early

Gase gives up control, but offense keeps sputtering as Jets fall to 0-7

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stretches on offense. They still scored only one touchdown and now have seven offensive touchdowns in seven games.

After experiencing some early success with Loggains calling the plays, though, they could do nothing in the second half.

They had 4 total yards in the second half, managed two first downs (one by penalty) and ran a total of 16 plays.

"We couldn't move the ball in the second half," Gase said in the understatement of the year.

At 0-7, the Jets are off to their worst start since 1996 when they finished 1-15. This game provided some hope that they won't go 0-16 since they were actually in the game.

Sam Darnold returned after missing the last two games. He looked good early, but threw a critical interception just before halftime that handed the Bills momentum. He finished 12 of 23 passing for 120 yards and two interceptions. He was sacked six times behind a leaky offensive line. In the sec-

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ond half, Darnold went 1-for-8 for 4 yards.

"They made some good adjustments," Darnold said. "I think we've just got to adjust to their adjustments. We've got to beat man coverage and protect. I've got to throw accurate footballs and that's it."

The Bills moved the ball, but managed only six field goals. The Jets saw their halftime lead disappear, but still had a chance to pull the game out late. They just could not do anything on offense. They had three straight three-and-outs in the second half. Their second-half drives ended with four punts and an interception.

"It was just a total offensive thing," Darnold said of the second-half struggles. "It was not being able to run the ball and then when we did pass it, getting too much pressure. For me, not making some of the throws when I was able to have time and step up and make them."

The decision by Gase to turn over play-calling was a surprise. It has been discussed in recent weeks, but Gase had opted against it. With the team struggling, he is searching for anything to provide a spark.

"I've been thinking about it for a while," Gase said. "Just trying to figure out what's going on, how come we're not consistent, productive, all the situations you're looking through every week. I just felt like it was the time to do it and just see how our guys would respond and see what our offensive staff could put together."

"It allowed me to take a step back and just really focus on every phase of our organization."

Gase said it will be a week-to-week decision on who calls plays.

The decision looked good on the Jets' first possession — a 10-play, 62-yard drive. But the same issue that plagued the offense when Gase was calling the plays showed itself with Loggains in charge — the Jets struggle to move the ball in the red zone. They settled for a field goal from Sergio Castillo, who was elevated off of the practice squad Saturday, to take a 3-0 lead.

The Jets got into the red zone on their next drive and this time went for it on fourth-and-1. The Bills stuffed the rushing attempt by La'Mical Perine and the Jets came away with no points. The Jets went 1-for-3 in the red zone.

Perine reached the end zone on the team's next drive, scoring on a 5-yard sweep with 7:22 left in the first half to give the Jets a 10-0 lead.

The turning point came just before halftime. The Jets got the ball with 2:42 left in the half after

a Bills field goal. They moved the ball 21 yards to their own 46. On second-and-10, Darnold made his worst throw of the day into coverage and was intercepted by cornerback Dane Jackson. The Bills converted that turnover into a field goal just before halftime to cut the Jets' lead to 10-6.

Bills kicker Tyler Bass made two more field goals in the third quarter to take the lead at 12-10. After a 37-yard miss by Bass early in the fourth quarter, it looked as if the Jets might be able to get something going. Darnold hit tight end Chris Herndon for a 14-yard catch and first down, but it was wiped out by a penalty on rookie tackle Mekhi Becton for lining up off of the line of scrimmage.

Their last drive featured two sacks, a penalty and ended with a Darnold interception off a deflection.

"It's tough. It's definitely tough," linebacker Avery Williamson said. "We're giving it our all week-to-week and still coming up short. We've just got to make sure we keep everybody together."

The Jets vow they will not splinter, even as the season gets worse with each passing week.

"We will never separate or divide," linebacker Tarell Basham said. "We're a team. Win or lose, we're going to stay a team."

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OUCH: Breshad Perriman gets separated from the ball by the Bills' Micah Hyde, who was flagged for a personal foul for hitting a defenseless receiver. It was one of the final insults on another lost day for Adam Gase (left) and Co.

N.Y. Post: Charles Wenzelberg (3)

JETS BLITZ

by Mark Cannizzaro

UNSUNG HERO

Bills slot receiver **Cole Beasley** bled out the Jets defense with his 11 catches that felt like paper cuts for 112 yards, hurting them in the middle of the field with receptions that kept too many drives alive.

ZERO

Though he didn't have a lot of help from his offensive line, Jets quarterback **Sam Darnold** completed only 12 of 23 passes for a quiet 120 yards and he threw two interceptions, the first of which was a horrible pass that he tried to force into his receiver.

KEY STAT

4 Total number of offensive yards the Jets produced in the entire second half after gaining 186 yards in the first half.



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HERO

Bills quarterback **Josh Allen** produced 368 of Buffalo's 422 total offensive yards, completing 30 of 43 passes for 307 yards and rushing 11 times for 61 yards. The Jets defense couldn't contain Allen when it needed to most and he killed them with first downs.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

We can't divide. The offense needs us. They need our support. They need our energy. We will never separate. We're a team. Win or lose, we're going to stay a team.

— Jets linebacker **Tarell Basham**



DAWSON'S WEEK Rosario Dawson (right) has joined "Dopesick," a limited Hulu series about the opioid crisis, co-starring Michael Keaton, Katilyn Dever, and Peter Sarsgaard. Dawson will play a DEA agent.



QUI-BYE

Ill-fated app Quibi, featuring star-studded shows with the likes of Chrissy Teigen (left) has announced its official last day of service: Dec. 1, 2020. The mobile platform announced its shut-down on Thursday, just six months after launching in April.

TV Monday

LIVE FROM NEW YORK

"Saturday Night Live" has added a sixth episode onto the current season which stars **Kate McKinnon** (below), set to air Nov. 7. No host or musical guest has been announced yet. This is a first for the show, which has never done five shows in consecutive weeks since its premiere in 1975.



DAZED AND RESCUED

The filmmaker on his new docuseries about Texas animal rescue orgs

By **LAUREN SARNER**

RICHARD Linklater is pivoting from suburban ennui to man's four-legged friends in "**That Animal Rescue Show**."

Premiering Thursday, Oct. 29 on CBS All Access, each episode of the docuseries looks at a different animal rescue organization around Linklater's hometown of Austin, TX.

"I hadn't really done any TV or anything, and I wasn't really trying to," Linklater, 60, tells The Post.

"But I was getting to know some animal rescue people, and thought, 'What an interesting subculture.' It's the same impulse you'd have to make a movie and put some story or characters that you care about out into the world. I think people would get a lot out of it. People want to be closer to animals. We have our dogs and cats and pet birds, but people are generally far removed from farm animals and wildlife — urban America in particular."

The Oscar-nominated filmmaker is best known for his slice-of-life movies capturing youth and longing such as 1993 cult hit "Dazed and Confused" (which launched Matthew McConaughey's infamous 'Alright' catchphrase), the Golden Globe winning "Boyhood," The "Before" trilogy, and "School of Rock," among others.

Executive producing an unscheduled small screen series is a

Jamie Wallace-Griner (below), from the organization Safe In Austin, with a rescued cow. Inset: Richard Linklater



change of pace for him, but one that felt natural, since Linklater himself has a bevy of four-legged friends.

"I think the current headcount is 4 pigs, 3 donkeys, 3 goats, a lot of ducks, 8 hens, and 2 turkeys recently. [That Animal Rescue Show] is so night and day different from what I usually do. Documentary...is not how I think naturally, but it was right for this show. Ultimately, TV is a producer medium more than a director medium."

However, as much as the show's format was an adjustment for Linklater, the setting came naturally to the native Texan.

"This was where I got to know people, and one group led to another, and we were able to round

out the show," he says.

"You could probably drop into a lot of communities around the world and do the same show. It's certainly not exclusive to central Texas. This work is being done everywhere. But it was familiar to me, and it is the home of the only pig pageant in the world. Austin is a little quirky."

Organizations featured in "That Animal Rescue Show" include Safe In Austin; Central Texas Pig Rescue; and Paws In Prison, which takes dogs to a women's correctional facility for the inmates to train.

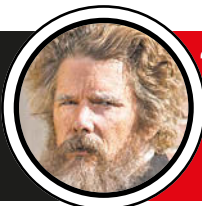
The show also covers the stories of people such as Central Texas Pig Rescue founder Dan Illescas, who

says onscreen that he feels a connection to the often neglected animal because he spent his own childhood in and out of foster care.

"If you really think about the show, it's sort of a 180 degree opposite of 'Tiger King' or something where you get these sleazy people exploiting the animals for money," says Linklater.

"This is the opposite. There are some saintly people who are really spending their days helping people and animals and really putting time and energy into saving animals' lives. I just think the people behind [animal rescue organizations] are the best kinds of people — just giving of themselves."

ETHAN HAWKE
WHAT I'M WATCHING



"The show that got me through the summer was 'Avatar' the animated series. My kids have been telling me about that show forever. I loved it as much as anything that I've ever seen in my life. It's a deep profound show, I was blown away by it. I want to rewatch the whole thing and I'm so sad it's over."

— **Ethan Hawke** currently stars in "The Good Lord Bird" on Showtime

What's on Tonight



MOVIE
Casper: 3:30 p.m. on FREFRM. Christina Ricci, Bill Pullman. A grieving afterlife therapist and his daughter move into a crumbling old mansion.



MOVIE
The Addams Family: 5:30 p.m. on FREFRM. Anjelica Huston, Raul Julia. A con artist attempts to dupe an eccentric family out of their fortune.



MOVIE
Just Mercy: 6:35 p.m. on HBO. Michael B. Jordan, Jamie Foxx. A young lawyer decides to go to Alabama to defend those wrongly condemned.

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Evening	SP	C	F	6:30pm	7:00pm	7:30pm	8:00pm	8:30pm	9:00pm	9:30pm	10:00pm	10:30pm	11:00pm	11:30pm	
2	WCBS	2	2	2	CBS News Norah	Inside Edition	Entertainment Tonight	Big Brother	Essential Heroes: A Memento Latino Event		One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	CBS 2 News at 11PM	(11:35) Late Show	
4	WNBC	4	4	4	NBC Nightly News	Access Hollywood	All Access	The Voice: The “Blind Auditions” continue as the coaches seek the next superstar singer.		(10:01) Weakest Link: Strangers play a trivia game.		News 4 New York at 11	(11:35) Tonight Show		
5	WNYW	5	5	5	25 Words or Less	Extra	TMZ	L.A.’s Finest: McKenna helps Izzy.		Filthy Rich: Mother’s memory.	FOX 5 News at 10: Nightly news report.		The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	
7	WABC	7	7	7	ABC World News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Dancing with the Stars: The dancers wear costumes inspired by villain characters, including Dracula.		Emergency Call: Assaulted husband.		News	(11:35) Kimmel Live		
9	WWOR	9	9	9	The Big Bang Theory	Family Feud	Family Feud (R)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Family Feud (R)	Family Feud (R)	Family Feud	Family Feud (R)	
11	WPIX	11	11	11	The Goldbergs	black-ish	black-ish	Whose Line?	Whose Line? (R)	Penn & Teller: Fool Us: Blaise Serra.		PIX11 News at Ten with Fadal and Chambers	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	
13	WNET	13	13	13	BBC World News	The PBS NewsHour		Antiques Roadshow: Halloween finds. (R)		Antiques Recut (R)	Generation: PBS (R)	Independent Lens: Women fight to reshape local politics.		Amanpour	
21	WLIW	21	21	21	(6:00) News	Metro	WLIW	Trouble Maggie		Masterpiece		COBRA	Metro	BBC World	
25	WNYE	25	22	25	Report	To Be Announced		Vanguard W	Her B Idea	Day’s Work	Crains NY	Start Up	To Be Announced		
31	WPXN	31	3	531	NCIS: LA	NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles	
41	WXTV	41	6	41	Noticiero	La rosa de Guadalupe		Médicos, línea de vida		Imperio de mentiras		Dulce ambición		Noticias 41	
47	WNJU	47	16	12	Noticias	El Domo del Dinero: El gran premio.		Todo por mi hija		Falsa identidad		Noticiero		Noticias	
55	WLNY	55	10	10	Queens	Man	Man	Drew Barrymore		WLNY News at 9PM		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Girls	
A&E		46	46	181	First 48 (R)	The First 48 (R)		The First 48 (R)		The First 48 (R)		(10:01) The First 48 (R)		(11:04) The First 48 (R)	
AMC		54	43	231	Halloween	Pacific Rim (2013): Giant robots fight off alien menace. Charlie Hunnam. ★★★				Soulmates		(11:01) Soulmates (R)			
BET		37	54	270	Meet the Browns (2008): Mother discovers quirky family members.				National Security (2003): Security guards discover smugglers. ★★½				Martin		
BBCAM		71	101	189	(6:00) Dracula 2000 (2000) R ★★				Bram Stoker’s Dracula (1992): Dracula’s beloved. Gary Oldman. R				(10:29) The Lost Boys (1987) R ★★★		
BRAVO		18	44	185	Below (R)	Below Deck: Last charter.		Below Deck (R)		Below Deck		Chat Room	What Happens	Below (R)	
CNBC		15	24	102	Money	The News		Shark Tank: Paleo meals.		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank	
CNN		78	25	100	Situation	Erin Burnett OutFront		Anderson Cooper 360°		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight with Don		CNN Tonight with Don	
COM		45	50	190	The Office: Dwight’s task.	The Office		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	
DIS		49	31	250	(5:55) Descendants (2015) NR ★★½		Raven (R)	Raven (R)	Raven (R)	Raven (R)	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	
DSC		66	27	120	Street (R)	Street Outlaws: Full		Street Outlaws: Fastest in America: Texas and California racers compete.						Street Outlaws	
E!		24	51	196	Botched (R)	Botched: Twins suffer. (R)		Botched: Witch cat eyes.		Botched		Dr. 90210: Torn earlobes.		Nightly Pop	
ESPN		28	36	70	(6:00) Monday Night Countdown Live.		Monday Football: Chicago Bears at Los Angeles Rams from SoFi Stadium. Live.						SportsCenter with Scott		
ESPN2		29	35	74	Sports	SportsCenter		UFC 251: Usman v Masvidal		Replay.		UFC Unleashed			
FBN		43	106	117	Evening Ed	Lou Dobbs Tonight (R)		Kennedy		The Evening Edit (R)		Lou Dobbs Tonight (R)		Kennedy (R)	
FNC		44	26	118	Spc. Rpt.	The Story		Tucker Carlson Tonight		Hannity		The Ingraham Angle		News @ Night	
FOOD		50	97	164	Halloween	Halloween Bake (R)		Halloween Bake (R)		Halloween Baking Championship		Halloween Wars (R)			
FREFRM		38	49	199	Twitches ★½	Hotel Transylvania 2 (2015): Dracula’s father. PG ★★★				Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation (2018) ★★½		The 700 Club (R)			
FS1		400	99	83	NASCAR	2019 World Series				2016 World Series					
FX		10	40	53	A Quiet Place (2018): Living in silence.			Get Out (2017): Man discovers terrifying truth. Daniel Kaluuya. ★★★½		Get Out (2017): Terrifying truth. R ★★½					
HALL			191	240	(6:00) Evergreen: Tidings of Joy (2019)			Crown for Christmas (2015): Royal boss. NR ★★★		A Gift to Remember (2017): Memory loss.					
HGTV		64	98	165	Love It (R)	Love It or List It (R)		Love It or List It (R)		(9:01) Love It or List It		(10:02) Love It or List It		(11:01) Love It or List It (R)	
HIST		40	47	128	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars (R)		Pawn Stars (R)		Pawn Stars		(10:03) Pawn Stars (R)		(11:05) Pawn Stars (R)	
ID		23	171	123	Til Death	Twisted Sisters (R)		Twisted Sisters (R)		Twisted Sisters		Killer Carnies		Halloween Night (R)	
LIFE		62	45	140	(6:00) My Christmas Prince (2017)			Christmas with the Kranks (2004): 11th-hour holiday.		The Christmas Contract (2018): Avoiding an ex.					
MeTV		33	33	3	Happy Days	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Andy	Andy	Pyle	Acres	Hogan	Hogan	Burnett	
MSG		27	87	78	MLS Soccer	NBA Hardwood Classics Replay.				NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Atlanta Hawks.				The Icons	
MSG Plus		48	88	80	NY Giants	Prime Time Action Live.				Fight Sports World Class					
MSNBC		14	23	103	Ari Melber	The ReidOut		All in with Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow		Lawrence O'Donnell		The 11th Hour	
MTV		20	53	210	Brothers R	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	
NATGEO		65	162	121	Life Below	Life Below Zero (R)		Life Below Zero (R)		Life Below Zero (R)		Life Below Zero (R)		Life Below Zero (R)	
NICK		6	121	252	Loud House	Loud House	Loud House	Unleashed	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
OWN		173	180	145	Tamron	Dateline on OWN (R)		Dateline on OWN (R)		Deadline: Tamron Hall		Deadline: Tamron Hall		Dateline on OWN (R)	
PARMT		36	56	54	Men	Casino Royale (2006): James Bond takes on a terrorist banker. Daniel Craig.			Shooter (2007): Sniper framed for dignitary’s death. R						
SNY		26	60	77	Amazin’	deGromination Day		Mets Classics: New York Mets at Minnesota Twins.				Sports		Sports	
SYFY		17	48	180	Jason Goes to Hell: Final Friday (1993)			Jason X (2002): Jason returns to terrorize the future.		Jigsaw (2017): Series of murders seem familiar. R ★★½					
TBS		8	39	52	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Dad (R)	Dad (R)	Conan	Seinfeld	
TCM		82	41	230	The Gazebo (1959): The wrong man.			Nothing but the Night (1973) PG ★★		(9:45) Madhouse (1974): Actor gets blamed. PG ★★½		Bynd Grave			
TLC		52	28	139	90 Day (R)	The Family Chantel (R)		90 Day Fiancé: Happily		The Family Chantel		The Family Chantel		I Love a Mama’s Boy (R)	
TNT		3	37	51	The Meg (2018): Prehistoric monster.			It (2017): Bullied preteens battle a demonic clown. Bill Skarsgård, Finn Wolfhard.			It (2017): Demonic clown.				
TVLAND		85	34	241	Andy	Andy	Andy	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	
USA		16	38	50	Chicago PD	Chicago P.D.		WWE Monday Night Raw: from Amway Center in Orlando. Taped.				Family		Family	
VH1		19	52	217	Romeo Must Die (2000): Man seeks to avenge his brother’s death.			New Jack City (1991): Two cops target a gang of drug dealers. ★★★		Baby Boy R					
WE		59	42	149	Minds	Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds			
YES		53	89	76	M. Kay	English Pr. League Soccer: Manchester City at West Ham				United. Taped.		MLS Soccer: Montreal Impact at New York City FC.			
EPIX		595	395		Valley Girl (2020): 1980s teenage love.			(8:10) Britannia (R)		Godfather of Harlem (R)		Godfather of Harlem (R)		The Hustle (2019) PG-13	
HBO		511	301	400	(6:45) The Undoing (R)		(7:50) The Invisible Man (2020): A violent and controlling man. ★★½			We Are Who We Are		Axios		Crafting	
MAX		531	371	420	The Last Exorcism (2010) PG-13 ★★½			Warrior (R)		(8:55) Hero (2002): Ancient warriors.		(10:35) The Apparition (2012): Evil spirit.			
SHO		551	321	365	(5:45) 21 Bridges (2019) R		The Circus		The Good Lord Bird (R)		American Selfie: One (2020)		Good Lord Bird: Canada. Comedy (R)		

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Sam Darnold gets sacked by Matt Milano (among others) in the fourth quarter of the Jets' ugly 18-10 loss. The Gang Green offense, with coordinator Dowell Loggains calling the plays instead of Adam Gase, started strong but managed just four — yes, four! — yards in the second half.

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